

State Funeral In Washington Planned For Sen. Robert Taft

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders arranged today for a state funeral for Sen. Robert A. Taft, probably on Monday, with details to be announced later.

Jack Martin, administrative assistant to the late Senate leader, told reporters this had been agreed upon after a conference in the office of J. Mark Trice, secretary of the Senate.

Attending were Senate and House leaders and Sherman Adams, administrative assistant to President Eisenhower.

Burial In Cincinnati

Martin said Mrs. Taft and the family had consented to the Senate funeral and that burial would be in Cincinnati, Taft's home town.

Taft's death Friday, from cancer, continued to evoke expressions of grief and praise.

In the midst of their eulogies, many of the Ohio Republican's Senate colleagues had proposed that his body be brought from New York to lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol.

The Senate recessed yesterday in respect to Taft, but the House solemnly continued in session and last night formally adopted a resolution expressing profound sorrow before adjourning out of respect.

Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.), authorized to appoint a committee of 30 members to attend the funeral service when arranged, said he will name the group today.

The Tafts' Victorian red brick residence in Washington's Georgetown district kept a light burning over the doorway Friday night. Messengers with telegrams and flowers kept appearing in its glow.

Cars drove up the quiet three-shaded street, paused and drove on.

Eisenhower Call

Mrs. Taft—survivor of the "Bob and Martha" team which had shared many a year of political campaigning—remained in her upstairs room. Confined to a wheelchair, she had flown to New York earlier this week for a bedside visit with her fatally stricken husband.

Among the early callers were the President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The Eisenhowers visited with Mrs. Taft for about 10 minutes. The President left a letter.

In a public statement, Eisenhower had said:

Son Of Congressman Gets Drafted After Deferment Furore

WABASH, Ind. (AP)—A congressman's son whose draft deferment created a furore last month has been told to report for induction Aug. 26.

John V. Beamer Jr., 24, son of Rep. Beamer (R-Ind.), was granted an occupational deferment by Selective Service headquarters in Washington a month ago. The Wabash County draft board charged influence had been used to delay Beamer's induction and resigned.

Rep. Beamer and his son denied the board's contention, saying it was politically motivated. The deferment had been requested by Procter Gamble Co., for which young Beamer is an industrial engineer in California.

Arthur Thompson, chairman of the new county draft board, announced Friday Beamer would be inducted.

August Temperatures To Be Below Normal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau said Friday its 30-day outlook for August calls for temperatures to average below normal in the northern half of the nation except for near normal in the lower lakes, Middle Atlantic States, and northwest coast.

Above normal temperatures are expected in the southern half of the country except for near normal in the Central Plains, the bureau said.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in central and northern parts of the nation, but sub-normal rainfall is predicted for the Southeast, Far West, and West Texas. Near normal amounts are indicated in the Rocky Mountain States, Ohio Valley, Middle Atlantic States, Southern Plains, and Gulf Coast.

Forecaster Swamped

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)—The weather was so bad in Edmonton Friday night the weather forecaster couldn't issue his regular report.

A near cloudburst put three feet of water in the basement of the administration building at Edmonton Airport, shutting off power to the weather office on the second floor. Without power, the office could not receive reports from correspondents on which to base its evening bulletin.

"The American people have lost a truly great citizen and I have lost a wise counselor and a valued friend."

This came from the man Taft had fought bitterly last year for the Republican presidential nomination, then had pitched in to help discharge the White House responsibilities he himself had sought for so long.

Tribute From Truman

More than any other thing, the 63-year-old Ohioan had wanted to follow the footsteps of his father, William Howard Taft, into the White House.

But with their differences buried for the sake of national and party unity, Taft and Eisenhower pulled together. By degrees there grew up a mutual respect, a golf course camaraderie and finally a warm friendship.

Taft's judgment in congressional timing and his peacemaking ability were accounted a tremendous asset for Eisenhower administration attempts to put through its program at its first legislative session.

From people who opposed him, as well as from his supporters, there were tributes.

Former President Truman, generally at odds politically with Taft, said his death was America's loss. Truman added:

"He and I did not agree on public policy, but he knew where I stood and I knew where he stood."

Moscow Is Brief

John L. Lewis and other union leaders, who often criticized the Ohioan and the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act he co-authored, mourned his passing.

"A tragic loss to America," said the mine workers' chief. "Honest difference of opinion is what makes America a great nation and it is what made Sen. Taft a great statesman and a great American."

In Europe, leaders of Britain, France and Italy quickly expressed their regret. Even Moscow radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, took note of Taft's passing, but in a one-sentence account.

"According to London radio, the prominent member of the U. S. Senate, Taft, died today."

Request For Boost In U.S. Debt Ceiling Faces Dubious Fate

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's 11th-hour plea for a 15-billion-dollar boost in the national debt ceiling goes to a highly uncertain fate before a dubious Senate Finance Committee today.

The House gave the President a roaring victory on the politically explosive issue by a 239-158 vote Friday night. Then House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana announced the House should be ready to quit and go home by tonight.

But there appeared to be far more opposition in the Senate, particularly among the Democrats. And the Senate Democrats are in a majority now, 47-46 over the Republicans, because of the deaths of Senators Charles Tobey (R-NH) and Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

The Finance Committee session was called to meet behind closed doors, with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey as the star administration witness.

He had a tough selling job on his hands. More than half of the 15 committed members were on record as being actively against the proposed hike in the 273-Aug. 26.

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Rep. Beamer and his son denied the board's contention, saying it was politically motivated. The deferment had been requested by Procter Gamble Co., for which young Beamer is an industrial engineer in California.

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Truman's Budget Cut 13 Billions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The expiring first session of the 83rd Congress appropriated 13 billion dollars less than the new money requested by former President Truman in January—a record cut.

In its drive to bring new government obligatory authority closer to its prewar levels, Congress trimmed about four billion dollars from the revised money requests of President Eisenhower.

The 13 billions chopped from the Truman requests represents a reduction of about 20 per cent and, if not an all-time record, is a record for modern times. It exceeds by three billions the reduction goal set last January by Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee.

Truman asked Congress for new appropriations of \$66,288,000,000 for the fiscal year that started July 1. Eisenhower scaled this down to \$57,029,000,000.

Both amounts are exclusive of more than seven billions in permanent appropriations, such as interest on the national debt, over which Congress has little or no control.

Teen-Age Girls Fall To Death On Mountain

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP)—Two girl mountain climbers, both in their teens, died instantly in separate falls in Rocky Mountain National Park Friday.

First to fall to her death was Kathryn Rees, 15, of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The other girl, Sandra Miller, 17, of Park Ridge, Ill., died while rushing to summon help for the Rees girl. She had covered some distance down the mountain, the Little Timbers.

The girls were in a party of 10, accompanied by two camp counselors on a hike when the tragedy occurred.

billions-dollar ceiling, or at least highly doubtful about it at this time.

Humphrey has said that, if the ceiling on what his country can legally owe is not boosted to 290 billion dollars, the government might not be able to meet its payroll or pay its bills. And that, he contends, "would just cause a near panic."

Marquette Lifer Wins Freedom

DETROIT (AP)—De Forrest Wayne, 52, expects next Tuesday to be the happiest in 25 long years. That is when he is due to be freed from a life sentence, which Michigan now says it erred in giving the Negro handyman in 1928 for rape.

Two attorneys were employed by a sister after a lie detector test at Marquette Prison indicated he was telling the truth in denying the rape. They won Wayne a new trial.

But when Assistant Prosecutor Sam Bresner read the record of the old case, he decided the state had erred. In taking unsupported testimony of a woman who said she could identify Wayne as her rapist, then later admitted she saw her attacker in a dimly-lighted bedroom with hat over his face.

All through his 25 years in tough Marquette Prison, Wayne denied the rape. The lie detector test was arranged by the State Parole Board.

The new trial was scheduled yesterday before Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause, but the judge was on vacation and the case reset for Tuesday.

"I waited for a lot of Tuesdays," Wayne said. "I can stand one more."

Youth Dies Swimming For Aid In Shipwreck; Companions All Saved

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP)—A sailboat capsized in the choppy Atlantic Friday night and a 17-year-old youth perished swimming for aid for his three teen-age companions.

The trio reached shore safely with the aid of life preservers but the body of Gordon (Jerry) Jenkins of Bar Harbor—who told the others to wait while he went for help—was not found.

Treated for shock and exposure but in good condition at a hospital were Charlotte Thorne, 14, granddaughter of Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago; Irene Frail, 15, of Palm Beach, Fla. and Lawrence Thompson, 17, of West Hartford, Conn.

Killed On Swing

DALLAS (AP)—Six-year-old Elsie Marie Jacobson was killed Friday when she soared too high on a backyard swing. The metal frame tipped over and hit her on the head.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Host introducing man to woman wearing a strapless gown: "This is Professor Schmetz, authority on structural engineering. He wants to ask you something."

First Allied POWs Start Trip To Freedom In Korea

Senate Remains In GOP Control Until Elections

By EDWIN B. HAACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Even though the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft may give Democrats a one-vote margin in the Senate, Republicans today appeared assured of control at least until the congressional election in late 1954.

Continued Republican control of the Senate through leadership posts and committee chairmanships rested on an announcement by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and attitudes of Democratic Senate leaders, Morse and the Democrats left no doubt they would not challenge the GOP hold this session or the next.

More Holds Balance

With two vacancies because of the deaths of Republicans Taft and Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, the Senate lineup today was 47 Democrats, 46 Republicans and 1 Independent.

When the session started last January, Republicans held 48 votes and Democrats 47 with 1 Independent. If Morse had voted with Democrats the tie could have been broken by Republican Vice President Nixon, who is president of the Senate. But Morse voted with the GOP on organization.

Tobey's replacement by a Republican appeared certain because New Hampshire's Gov. Hugh Gregg, who will make the appointment, is a Republican.

Ohio's Gov. Frank J. Lausche is a Democrat. His appointment of a Democrat to replace Taft could give that party 48 votes, with Morse holding the balance of power. Lausche has refused to discuss the matter and his political friends here insist they do not know his plans, although there was some talk he might appoint a Republican.

Democrats Reluctant

However, Morse, who bolted the Republican ranks during the last presidential campaign to support the Democratic ticket, told reporters yesterday he would vote to keep Republicans in control of the Senate as he did early this year and for the same reasons.

"The sad loss of Bob Taft only strengthens my determination to keep faith with my ethical obligation to vote with the Republicans on Senate organization issues," Morse said, adding:

It was learned that Democratic Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and other minority leaders have no desire to seize Senate control with a narrow margin.

Wife, 16, Hurt In Auto Crash, Near Death After Birth Of Baby

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Janice Cubbage, 16, who has been semi-conscious since an automobile accident last January but gave birth to a baby boy two weeks ago, was in serious condition today.

She was in an oxygen tent at Jackson Memorial Hospital and had a fever of 103 degrees.

Mrs. Cubbage and her husband, Ronald, also 16, both were injured in the accident. He still wears a brace on his neck and the young wife hovered near death for months with a brain injury.

She improved last month and rallied noticeably after the baby was born but her condition suddenly became worse Friday. The baby was reported "doing fine."

The trio reached shore safely with the aid of life preservers but the body of Gordon (Jerry) Jenkins of Bar Harbor—who told the others to wait while he went for help—was not found.

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BREAK FOR MAILMAN—This mailman finds it's easy on the arms as he services his suburban route near Toledo, Ohio, because he's got the first American car in 30 years to feature a right-hand drive. It's a Jeep-type car made to order for the U. S. Post Office Department by Willys Motors. The postman doesn't have to leave his seat to drop off the mail. This time-saving operation promises substantial savings for the Post Office Department.



ONLY SURVIVOR—Capt. John Ernest Roche of Washington, D. C., (above) is believed the only survivor of an American B-50 bomber crew lost off the coast of Siberia with 17 aboard. Roche, picked up after 22 hours in the sea, said his plane was attacked "without provocation" by two Russian jets no closer than 40 miles to Siberia. The Russians have raised other incidents to cover up the attack. (NEA Telephoto)

Rainfall Skips Dry Texas Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Showers and thunderstorms dotted the nation today but the section that needs rain most—the Texas drought area—got only a trace.

Most of the storms were reported in the Southern Great Lakes region and the Northern and Central Rockies. Widely scattered thunderstorms hit Southeastern states.

A severe hail and thunderstorm moved over Milwaukee late last night and dropped more than an inch of rain in an hour. Cedar City, Utah, had a six-hour fall of nearly 1½ inches.

Elsewhere, skies were fair to partly cloudy. Most early morning temperatures were in the 60s and 70s. With cooler readings reported near the Canadian border. Mt. Mt. Washington, N. H., recorded a freezing 29 while Massena, N. Y., has a cool 46. The Gulf states were generally in the 80s.

Big Maine Fire Rages; One Dead

SANFORD, Maine (AP)—A spectacular forest fire that claimed one life and threatened numerous homes raged unchecked today after blackening an area six miles long and two miles wide.

Some 600 fire fighters from 23 Maine and neighboring New Hampshire communities battled to confine the flames to thickly wooded sections of this southwestern corner of Maine.

Fanned by winds that reached moderate gale force in gusts, the blaze broke loose Friday, killing a fireman trapped at his stalled utility truck on a logging road.

Deputy Forest Commissioner Austin Wilkins said the fireman's death was the first time a man had been killed while actually fighting a Maine woods fire. He said the 16 victims of Maine's disastrous 1947 forest fires were persons fleeing fire scenes.



Reds Try To Cover Up Downing Of Bomber; U.S. Rejects Protest

By EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials drafted today a rejection of Russia's protest that American pilots shot down a Soviet plane—and pondered the curious timing of the Russian communication.

American fighter planes downed the Soviet craft Monday in the dying hours of the Korean War. The United States says it was over Korea.

Waited Four Days

The Russians say it was over Red China. But the Soviets waited four days before protesting.

In the meantime, on Wednesday, their MIG15 fighters had attacked and destroyed a U. S. B-50 bomber off Siberia. They charged this aircraft violated Soviet territory. The U. S. denied this, protested "in the strongest terms" and demanded a report on some survivors said to have been picked up by the Russians.

U. S. officials wondered, considering the ceaseless contest between East and West for propaganda advantages, why the Russians had delayed and then protested. Were they attempting a bold cover-up for their own action?

America Outfoxed

Meanwhile, two senators complained bitterly that the United States had been outfoxed.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), a member of the armed services committee,

said that letting the U. S. S. R. tell the world first about the B-50 incident in the Sea of Japan was "just another case of stupidity at the Pentagon or the State Department, or both."

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "I think it's a mistake to let the Russians and Communists get the jump on us so many times. It puts us continually in the position of answering Communist propaganda when we could be out first with the real facts."

Survivor Testifies

The U. S. case on the B-50 was bolstered by the testimony of the sole confirmed survivor, Capt. John Ernest Roche, who was picked up by a U. S. destroyer after 22 hours in the sea.

Roche said in Tokyo early today the American plane was attacked "without provocation" by one or two Russian jets at a time when there was "no possible chance" it was closer than 40 miles to Siberia.

As for the shooting down of the Russian type IL2 transport while the Korean War was still in progress, a State Department spokesman said unequivocally "we will reject the protest." He said the responsibility will be placed on the Soviet government for causing the plane to fly through a Korean combat zone.

School At Adrian For Wayward Girls Called Low-Calibre

LANSING (AP)—A team of state employees ripped the Girls' Training School at Adrian today in a survey which labeled the state institution for wayward girls as generally low-calibre.

The survey, ordered by the State Social Welfare Commission which supervises the institution, was made by 20 experts from other state agencies.

Treatment Inhuman

They criticized the "austere patterns and meager type of care," a "weak staff," a "meager and inadequate" educational program, "Extremely abrupt, inhuman" medical treatment, poorly planned meals, unsanitary conditions and lack of proper toilet facilities.

The experts said the school still was maintaining the "rule of silence" for the girl inmates, noting that such a rule is an outmoded and poor method of training wayward children for proper social life.

The survey called for a general administrative overhauling of the school, the expenditure of more money on trained staff people and the improvement of the physical plant.

Jobs Too Hard

At the time the survey was made, last spring, the team reported, there were no persons employed at the school who had been trained in social work.

Under present rules at the school,

Swift & Co. Official Killed In Car Mishap

UNION PIER, Mich. (AP)—Nathan Butler Swift, 41, Chicago, vice president of Swift & Co., meat packing firm, was killed Friday night in an automobile accident.

Michigan state police said Swift's English sports car was rammed broadside by an automobile driven by Seymour Gottlieb, 25, of Lakeside, Mich.

The collision occurred on U. S. 12 when Swift drove onto the highway from a restaurant where he had dined.

Senate Can't Finish Session This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland, acting majority leader, today ruled out any chance of adjournment of the Senate this week.

The California Republican told the Senate it "will have a session Monday next."

The congressional leadership had been driving for adjournment of this session by midnight tonight.

Neutral Truce Officials Meet At Panmunjom

By SAM SUMMERLIN
MUNSAN (AP)—The four-nation neutral commission which will police the Korean armistice met at Panmunjom today for the first time and heard the Communists' chief military armistice delegate wish it success.

Meanwhile, the first group of Allied prisoners was reported on its way down the road to freedom and the U. N. Command prepared a full dress reception rehearsal for Monday to speed their homeward journey. The prisoner exchange is scheduled to begin Wednesday at Panmunjom.

Wishes For Success

The neutral commission officers from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia were introduced and exchanged credentials in a formal meeting at the dusty truce site.

The commission's chief function is to watch for violations of the armistice.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, the Allies' senior delegate to the U. N.-Red Military Armistice Commission, introduced the Swiss and Swedish representatives. Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, Bryan's counterpart on the commission, introduced the Poles and Czechs. Lee told the officers:

"I hope for the success of the members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission."

The Communists said they will deliver 400 allied prisoners daily—

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Legion Parades In Detroit Today

DETROIT (AP)—Visiting legionnaires will strut their stuff in a parade down Woodward Avenue highlighting today's activities in the four-day convention of the Michigan Department of the American Legion.

The convention was formally opened yesterday with a welcoming speech by Philip A. Hart, former U. S. district attorney.

Contests among color guards, drill and drum majorettes followed the opening ceremonies.

Six Legion forty-and-eight locomotives visited hospitals and children's homes in the city, staggling the usual pranks. They also brought along ice cream, lollipops and toys for the children.

Some interest was interjected into tomorrow's election of a state commander when Upper Peninsula delegates decided to nominate Kent Lundgren, a Me-nominee druggist, for the post. The only previously announced candidate was Billy R. Wickens of Midland, a Dow Chemical Co. employee.

Politicians Guessing Who'll Succeed Taft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Everyone in the shadow of Ohio's silo-like capitol had a different idea today about who will succeed Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Amid the genuine sorrow over the Cincinnati Republican's last great defeat by cancer, virtually every politician tried to guess just who will be appointed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, a Democrat.

This much appears to be certain: Lausche does not want to be, under any circumstances, in the position of upsetting Republican control of the U. S. Senate at this early stage of the administration of President Eisenhower.

Lausche is expected to name a Democrat to succeed Taft, but indications were he might exact a promise from the appointee to refrain from voting in any Democratic attempt to reorganize the Senate.

Russia Worried

BERLIN (AP)—American and German authorities here said today they had no evidence to support reports that the Russians were reducing their heavy reparations demands on East Germany to appease a rebellious population.

Some high Republicans, reportedly led by Sen. John W. Bricker are anxious for a change in Ohio law which now gives Lausche the right to choose a successor. It would require a special election to name Taft's successor within 120 days.

Under present law, whoever Lausche appoints will serve until after the 1954 election. Whoever is elected in 1954 will serve the last two years of the term.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms spreading eastward tonight and continuing Sunday; a little warmer tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday; no important change in temperature; low tonight 63°; high Sunday 75°. South to southeast winds 8-15 mph tonight and Sunday morning.

High Low
ESCANABA: 76° 60°

2 New Polio Cases Reported

Two new polio cases have been reported in Escanaba, Dr. William C. Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee Health Department said today.

The new cases are Jane McInerney, 11, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. McInerney, 1029 S. 13th St., and Jeffery Waeghe, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Waeghe of 1019 Washington Ave.

These bring the Delta County polio total this year to five. One case was reported early last January, on the tailend of the 1952 polio epidemic here, and the other two were reported Tuesday this week.

One in Marquette

Jane McInerney, whose sister, Rosemary, became ill with polio this week too, has muscle weakness in a leg, and fever. Rosemary, who is 6, had some stiffness of the neck when the case was reported Tuesday. The stiffness now has disappeared, but her condition remains about the same.

Both McInerney girls and the Waeghe infant are receiving treatment at home.

John Steinway, 4, son of the Curtis Steinways of 1115 S. 9th ave., is in St. Lukes Hospital in Marquette for treatment of the disease. He has leg paralysis and weakness in arm and abdominal muscles. He was removed from isolation today.

Caseload Over 30

Two household contacts of the Waeghe infant, five of Rosemary McInerney and two in the Steinway family have received injections of gamma globulin.

Jane McInerney, who received the gamma globulin Tuesday, became ill Tuesday night, so the gamma globulin was administered too late to provide passive immunity, Dr. Harrison states. However, he said, it has been found that gamma globulin makes cases milder.

As of July 24, Upper Michigan reported 32 cases of polio, health department records show. This figure does not include the four reported this week in Delta County, nor those reported in other U. P. counties during the past week.

Clear Holochwosts Of Assault Charge At Menominee Trial

Justice Emil C. Ewald of Menominee Wednesday found Casimir Holochwost and his mother, Mrs. Josephine Holochwost, not guilty of assault on Mrs. Mary Holochwost, divorced wife of Casimir Holochwost, in a quarrel in the Holochwost farm home near Peronville on May 14.

Complaint in the case was made by Mrs. Mary Holochwost, who charged her former husband held her while his mother beat her over the head with the handle of a knife in an argument which developed while the younger woman was preparing breakfast in the home. She claimed that the beating resulted in headaches and backaches that subsequently required her hospitalization in Escanaba for 10 days.

Holochwost and his mother denied the accusations and claimed it was Holochwost's ex-wife who seized the knife and threatened them with it. They claimed neither of them struck the younger woman.

The Holochwosts were married in 1939 and formerly lived in Cicero, Ill. They were divorced Dec. 29, 1951. Attorney John J. O'Hara represented Holochwost and his mother. Prosecuting Attorney Victor A. Lundgren, Jr., appeared for the State.

INTERCHANGEABLE SHOES

First right and left shoes in the United States were made in 1822. Prior to that time, both right and left shoes were identical and could be worn interchangeably.

Newspaper Advertising Creates Quick Consumer Action, ANPA Head Says

"There is widespread agreement among businessmen that the newspaper is the medium closest to the retail counter; it's the one most easily matched to sales opportunities — geographical and seasonal, and it's the one that creates immediate consumer action," William A. Greene, assistant director of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, reported today.

"Many signs point that way," he declared in a letter to the Es-

canaba Daily Press, noting that in a number of major advertising classifications—among them automobiles, beer, cigarettes and oil—"peak levels of newspaper activity by national advertisers are being reached."

The 'Move' Is On

"Big upswings also are in progress in confections, insurance, public utilities, coffee and tea, soft drinks, radio and television receivers, cigars and others," he pointed out. "The move is on."

Greene forecasted that national, retail and classified advertising in newspapers in 1953 would exceed "by a wide margin" the amount of newspaper advertising last year. Greene's forecast was based on a study of lineage the first five months of 1953.

Automotive advertising probably will be the biggest single source of increased national revenue to newspapers this year, he said. Newspaper space in this classification currently is running 22.6 per cent ahead of the 1952 rate.

'Hard Sell' Is Here

Seeing a marked trend to greater use of newspapers by manufacturers generally, the ANPA official attributed this move to the fact that "the day of the hard sell has arrived in full force."

This "hard sell" condition has not yet been met with an "equal force of hard selling," he declared, but now manufacturers are beginning to face up "to the fact that, while consumer buying power remains high, consumer buying is well out of the open-handed stage of early postwar years."

"If better selling is the vital need today," he continued, "then the growing reliance on newspaper advertising makes plenty of sense."

He quoted industrial leaders to the effect that, 1) advertising and selling activity would have to be stepped up to match the nation's great productive capacity; 2) newspaper advertising can be relied on for local stimulation of consumer buying; and 3) use of newspapers permits the advertiser to take maximum advantage of each area's sales opportunities and competitive factors.

Closer Attention

Those cited are James J. Nance, president of Packard Motor Co.; J. F. Wolfram, general manager, Oldsmobile Division, General Motors Corp.; W. E. Difford, managing director of Douglas Fir Plywood Association, which has just started a campaign in 1,626 daily newspapers; Ray Krings, advertising director of Anheuser-Busch, currently running a \$2,000,000 newspaper drive for Budweiser, largest campaign ever placed in the medium for a nationally distributed beer; and William M. Noonan, president of Whitman Candy Co., which has just announced its first nationwide newspaper campaign.

"Unquestionably, business is giving considerably closer attention than ever before to market-by-market factors in today's sales patterns," Greene concluded. "It's a fact that gives ample support, we believe, to our optimistic preview of 1953's national newspaper advertising. Barring an economic upheaval or international crisis, we'll stick with it."

NOTICE

Our regular games parties will be discontinued until further notice.

Escanaba Legion Post



TWO BARK RIVER women, Mrs. Adolph Dahl and Mrs. Harold McNaughton, are shown counting kernels on oat stalks Friday during the U. P. Farmers' Roundup at the U. P. Experiment Station in Chatham yesterday. The ladies are comparing yield of the experimental oats with yield of oats on the Dahl farm.

Mrs. J. Mortenson Dies Friday at 83; Funeral Is Monday

Mrs. John (Brita Sofia) Mortenson, 83, of 613 N. 16th St., died at 2:20 p. m., Friday in St. Francis Hospital. She had been a patient 10 days.

Mrs. Mortenson was born in Munsala, Finland, Sept. 29, 1869, and came to Escanaba in 1891, from Ford River.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Earl (Esther) Foster of Gladstone and two grandchildren, Bonnie and Billy Foster. Her husband died in 1946.

The deceased was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church and its Ladies' Aid, and the Order of Runeberg.

The body was removed to Anderson Funeral Home and will lie in state beginning at noon Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m., Monday at the funeral home with the Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.



NEW SIZES! LOW PRICES!
1953 MODELS
3-25 McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Now Seven models to choose from, blade lengths from 14 to 36 inches, plus 15-inch bow.

Now Lowest prices in the history of the popular McCulloch 3-25 power saw. 1953 models feature improved carburetion for smoother operation at full power in any position. The new high-speed HH chain is standard equipment. Many more exclusive features.

FREE DEMONSTRATION
AL'S SERVICE
Hermansville, Mich.

Upper Michigan Briefs

IRON MOUNTAIN—Ivan Brown, International representative for the UAW-CIO and one of the men involved, entered a plea of innocent for the nine union members arrested Thursday on warrants issued by Prosecutor John V. Zandari on the complaint of Owen Pyle, president of Kingsford Chemical company, which has been tied up by a strike started on July 1 by the union.

The men, arrested by Kingsford police, appeared at 6 p. m. yesterday before Justice Claude James, in Kingsford, on charges that they obstructed and interrupted the operation of a railway in violation of state law.

MUNISING—Alger county law enforcement authorities Friday set August 10 as the deadline for playing bingo in this county.

In a letter to organizations and operators who have been sponsoring bingo games, Prosecutor George S. Baldwin, Sheriff Arthur Moote, and Chief of Police Urban Trombly pointed out the recent stand taken by Prosecuting Attorneys in the state at the convention held at Mackinac Island, and that of the sheriffs at the Marquette conference this week, and asked groups sponsoring bingo to "refrain and desist from conducting bingo games and other public games of chance."

Authorities set August 10 as the windup for bingo, because many prizes have been purchased, tickets sold and money collected. This will give operators two weeks to dispose of the prizes and funds.

NEWBERRY—The Tree Farm Standards Committee of the Michigan Tree Farm System met in Newberry Wednesday to discuss rules and regulations that should

Nephew of Local Residents Drowns

Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Clair, 610 Stephenson Ave., left yesterday for Kalamazoo, where they will attend the funeral of Mr. St. Clair's nephew, Joe Moravetz.

Mr. Moravetz drowned Thursday at a lake where he and his bride had stopped. The couple had been married in a double wedding Saturday, July 25, but had taken a different route for their honeymoon than Joe's sister and her husband.

Arbor Day originated in Nebraska.

'Mrs. Miniver' Type Of Film!

M-G-M in its more than a quarter-century of picture-making, has presented to the screen some of its finest family pictures. From "Boys Town" to "Father Of The Bride", from "Mrs. Miniver" to "Stars In My Crown", it has been a proud record of entertainment. Now, in 1953, M-G-M brings you another wonderful picture to see — the story of a spirited woman who fought a spiteful town for the right to love a child of a faith other than her own! With this picture another M-G-M hit is added to the screen's Hall of Fame!

M-G-M presents
GREER GARSON · WALTER PIDGEON
in **SCANDAL AT SCOURIE**
color by **TECHNICOLOR**
with **AGNES MOOREHEAD**
and **DONNA CORCORAN**

Winner of the PARENTS' MAGAZINE MEDAL AWARD!

When she adopted the charming orphan girl, it didn't seem to matter that the child's faith was different from her own!

PLUS : SO YOU WANT TO DANCE—McDOAKES' : FOWL WEATHER—CARTOON : LATEST WORLD NEWS

Sunday Continuous from 1 P. M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9 P. M.

MICHIGAN STARTS SUNDAY

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

Only a Woman Can Understand what made her do it... Only a man can know the blinding jealousy of her husband!

SHOCK LADEN DRAMA!
M-G-M's **A Woman in JEOPARDY**
STARRING **BARBARA STANWYCK**
WITH **BARRY SULLIVAN · RALPH WEEKER**

apply to tree farms throughout the state.

The committee met at the Conservation Headquarters at 9 a. m. and after a thorough discussion of existing rules, visited several tree farms in the region and discussed at each farm how those standards should be applied to it. This field inspection took up the entire day.

The standards committee of the Michigan Farm System includes: Robert E. Schmeling, forester, Escanaba Paper Co., Escanaba.

SAULT STE. MARIE—Another move in the preliminary work leading toward a connecting link between the two Sault Ste. Maries will be taken next week.

Paul P. Hoholik, chairman of the International Bridge or Tunnel Authority, said the authority members will confer on Wednesday, Aug. 5, with Dr. D. B. Steinman and Herbert Goodkind, designers of the proposed Straits of Mackinac Bridge.

The conference will be conducted in Houghton, where Dr. Steinman and Goodkind are attending a meeting at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, sponsored by the Society of Professional Engineers.

L'ANSE—Four L'Anse children,

three of them in the same family, have been stricken with polio, the Health Department reports.

The new polio victims are a five-year-old boy, nine-year-old boy and a two-year-old girl, all from the same family in L'Anse and a 14-year-old girl.

The Baraga County polio case load for this season is now six.

Secretary of Trust Association Resigns

The resignation of Carl Brewer, Ishpeming, as secretary of the Trust Association of the Diocese of Northern Michigan (Episcopal) has been regrettably accepted. It has been announced by the Right Reverend Herman R. Page, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese. He will continue as treasurer of the Trust Association and as a trustee.

Lincoln B. Frazier of Marquette has been appointed by Bishop Page to succeed him.

Brewer has been secretary of the Trust Association since 1940 when he was appointed by the late Herman Page, acting bishop of Northern Michigan.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

• LAST TIMES TO-NITE •
— COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:30 AND 9 P. M. —

KANSAS PACIFIC
Circus
RAYDEN
THE GREAT RAYDEN

White Goddess
JON HALL
Ray Montgomery · M. Lou McClure

AIR CONDITIONER
DELFT theatre
ESCANABA

★ SUNDAY - MONDAY ★
Continuous Sunday From 1 P. M.
COMPLETE SHOW 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9 P. M.

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

Desert Desire!
The wild love of the handsome El Khebar whose embrace hold a beauty a willing captive!

Desert Afire!
Devil-riding Arabs against the fearless Foreign Legion — and the sun-scorched sands of North Africa blaze with excitement!

AND THE GLORIOUS MUSIC OF **The New Desert Song**

PRESENTED BY **WARNER BROS.** IN COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**

STARRING **KATHRYN GRAYSON · GORDON MACRAE**

WITH **STEVE COCHRAN · RAYMOND MASSEY · DICK WESSON · ALLYN McLERIE**

PLUS — LATEST WORLD-WIDE NEWS

NOTICE STOCK CAR RACES TONIGHT U. P. STATE FAIR TRACK

Time Trials: 8 P. M.

Races: 9 P. M.

Grandstand Sprayed For Mosquitoes

Adm.: Adults, \$1 Students, 50c



TRAVELERS CHECKS
75c per \$100.00

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

12 New School Teachers Hired

Contracts for 12 new teachers in Escanaba Public Schools have been negotiated, School Supt. John Lemmer announced today.

The replacements this year are fewer in number than in past years, he said.

Five of the new teachers will be assigned to Escanaba Senior High School. They are as follows: Donald J. Dessart of Green Bay, a University of Wisconsin graduate who will teach mathematics.

Frances Kmbloch, Linton, N. D. teacher with French and English majors from the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota.

Helen Howe of Madison, graduate of Whitewater State College who will teach English.

Rosemary Cummins of Marquette, Northern Michigan graduate who will teach commercial subjects.

Henry W. Engel of Racine, who will be the EHS librarian. Engel holds degrees in library science from the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, and formerly was a librarian at the University of Michigan and DePaul university.

Escanaba Junior High School will have two new teachers. Conrad Olson of Bessemer, Stout Institute graduate, who formerly taught at Lake Linden, will teach shop and P. A. (William) Suriano of Sault Ste. Marie, former St. Ignace teacher, will instruct in the core program for the 7th grade. Suriano is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette.

Five elementary teachers also have been engaged for the 1953-54 school year. They are as follows:

Irene Karasti of Rapid River, Northern Michigan College of Education graduate who formerly taught in Manistique; Ann Baril of Lansing, graduate of Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti; Marcia Hatscher of Randolph, Wis., a graduate of Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh; Marian Matthews of Stambaugh, NMCE graduate who formerly taught at Waterford; and Henry P. Scala of Chisholm, Minn., a graduate of St. Cloud (Minn.) State Teachers College who has been teaching in Newberry.

Last year 113 teachers were on the public school faculty here. Thirty-one taught at the senior high school, 29 at the junior high school, and 53 in the elementary grades and special rooms.

Hit With Groceries

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A burglar crawled in a grocery window Friday and hit an employee, Jacob Jöhler, over the head with a can of tomatoes.

Jöhler, 62, told police the man fled after "I hit him back with a jar of pickles."

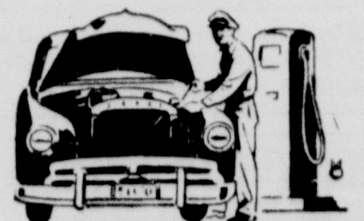
Honeymoon Polio Fatal

THREE RIVERS (AP)—Funeral services were held here Friday for George V. Thompson, assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin. He was stricken with bulbar polio on his honeymoon in Mexico.

LITTLE LIZ



Singing commercials make it possible for singers who can't sing to make a living.



LUBE SERVICE

Our men are familiar with every car make, assuring you of dependable lubrication every time.

Service - Our Motto!

OBERG'S Super Service

For service calls phone 1371 Lake Shore Dr. at 11th St.

Bids For Press To Be Opened September 15

Preliminary steps in the sale of the Escanaba Daily Press, the city's only newspaper, today were taken by Atty. James E. Frost, executor of the estate of John P. Norton, late founder and publisher of the newspaper.

Advertisements for bids in the sale of the newspaper are being published beginning today in the Escanaba Daily Press. Sunday the advertisement will appear in the

Kiwanis Group Goes To Oshkosh

Delegates from the Escanaba Kiwanis Club will join those from 86 other clubs in the Wisconsin Upper Michigan district for their 35th annual district convention to be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Oshkosh, Wis. The Escanaba delegation will include: Harold Gasman, president of the local club; William Winkler and Fred Johnson.

Governor S. G. Johnson, Madison, will preside at all sessions, assisted by the fifteen divisional Lieutenant Governors.

Speakers will include Dr. Glenn Pound, Madison, memorial address on Sunday evening, Jackson A. Raney, Indianapolis, Indiana, Kiwanis Trustee will speak Monday morning on "This is Freedom's Land U.S.A."

Harold "Hal" Goodnough, promotion manager, Milwaukee Braves, will speak at a Monday noon luncheon.

Highlights of the annual Governors banquet Monday evening will be an address by Dr. Reuben K. Youngdahl, prominent Minneapolis pastor.

Dr. Alfred P. Haake, Park Ridge, Ill., mayor, will address the closing session Tuesday noon. Election of 1954 District officers, adoption of resolutions and various reports will complete the Tuesday schedule.

Convention headquarters will be Hotel Raulf, where registration will begin promptly at ten o'clock Sunday morning.

A new feature at this convention will be a Variety Program to be staged immediately following the Memorial services Sunday evening. Clubs taking active part in this feature include, Beaver Dam, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Waupun, Markesan, Menasha, Ripon, Columbus, Brandon, and Oshkosh. Len Beske, Waupun, will serve as master of ceremonies for the Variety Show. Program will consist of vocal and musical numbers, comedy acts, readings, and acrobatics.

Milwaukee Journal and Monday in the Chicago Tribune. Subsequently two advertisements are to be run in the Wall Street Journal and two in the Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade magazine, the executor said.

In asking for bids the executor states that the newspaper has a current circulation of 10,383, that a brochure will be furnished on request, and that bidders must furnish references as to character and financial ability.

He also states that business maintenance includes an insurance pension plan for employees and that "the latter have expressed a desire for an opportunity to invest in the business if possible."

Offers will be received until Sept. 15, the advertisement states, and the estate reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Founded In 1909

The Escanaba Daily Press was founded March 19, 1909, by the late John P. Norton in partnership with Herbert H. Little. The newspaper was operated as a corporation until 1944 when Mr. Norton acquired all of the outstanding capital stock and dissolved the corporation. Since Mr. Norton's death July 12, 1950, the Escanaba Daily Press has been published by his estate.

All of the property in the estate of the newspaper founder, with exception of bequests to his brothers and a nephew totaling \$20,000 and a \$100 bequest to St. Joseph Church, was bequeathed to the Escanaba School District to establish the Anna C. Norton Scholarship Fund, in memory of his wife.

With exception of the newspaper, all other property in the John P. Norton estate has been liquidated. His estate included stock in radio station WDBC, interest in a house on S. 7th St., his home on S. 3rd Ave., a lot on S. 15th St., and Old Orchard Farm at Flat Rock.

Employees Desire Purchase

The Escanaba School Board, at a meeting early this month, authorized the estate's executor to secure the assistance of William M. Layman, of the firm of M. S. Kuhns and company of Chicago, in formulating and proceeding with plans for the sale of the Escanaba Daily Press. Layman is to act in an advisory capacity to the executor.

At the same meeting the school board was advised by Attorneys Denis McGinn and James R. Fitzharris that bids should be requested in sale of the newspaper. They reported that "upwards of 15" persons were interested in purchase of the Upper Peninsula daily.

Since the death of the newspaper founder, employees of the



THESE SIX Upper Peninsula 4-H Club girls will represent the area in the style revue at the State 4-H Club Show at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Sept. 1 to 4. Selected from among more than 40 competing at Camp Shaw, they were selected by the contestants to represent the U. P. in the state contest at which time one girl will be selected for the national style revue at the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December. The girls

are, left to right: Ruth Niemela, 17, Calumet (Houghton county); Nancy Pirhonen, 14, Houghton (Houghton county); Gail Bartfield, 15, Norway, (Dickinson county); Ann Marie Sheppard, 16, Sault Ste. Marie (Chippewa county); Everell Miron, 20, Cornell, (Delta county) and Lorraine LaMarche, 16, route 1 Escanaba, (Delta county). (MSC Photo)

Morley-Murphy Buys Delta Hardware Co.

J. S. Stiles, president of the Morley-Murphy Company, Green Bay, Wis., wholesale distributors of hardware and related lines, today announced the purchase by the Morley-Murphy Company of all of the capital stock of the Delta Hardware Company, Escanaba, Mich., wholesale hardware and related lines distributors. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

The Delta Hardware Company was founded in 1900 by W. R. Smith, W. W. Oliver, and R. E. McLean. Its working field includes all of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and the Northern area of Wisconsin. There are 75 employees, including nine salesmen. The corporation's buildings at Escanaba contain over 120,000 square feet of

Midway Theatre

Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Last Times Tonight:

The Blazing Forest

John Payne, Agnes Moorehead, Richard Arlen

Also: The Happy Time

Charles Bower, Louis Jordan, Marsha Hunt

At 7 and 10 P. M. CST

Sun. and Mon.:

Small Town Girl

Jane Powell, Farley Granger, Ann Miller

At 7 and 9 p. m. CST

Correction

The following item was incorrect in our Thursday ad, and should have been:

Carnation Milk

3 14 1/2 oz. tins 42c

IGA STORES

NOTICE

Our offices will close at

3 P. M.

MONDAY, AUG. 3

for the Annual Insurance Agents Association Picnic

Escanaba Insurance Agents Association

Clem Tordeur

Jim Davidson

O. V. Thatcher

John Back

Bill Perron

Bob Pryal

Briton Hall Agency

Art Goulais

Taylor Ins. Agency

Odd Fellows Meeting Monday, 8 p. m. at the IOOF Hall, N. 10th St.

Escanaba Philatelic Society Meeting Sunday, 3 p. m., City Hall All stamp collectors invited

Elks Stag Party Wed. Evening Dutch Mill; Fun, delicious food

Teamsters and Chauffeur's Local 328 Meets tonight, 7:30, 1229 Sheridan Rd.

St. Thomas church Picnic Sunday South side Pioneer Trail Park

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

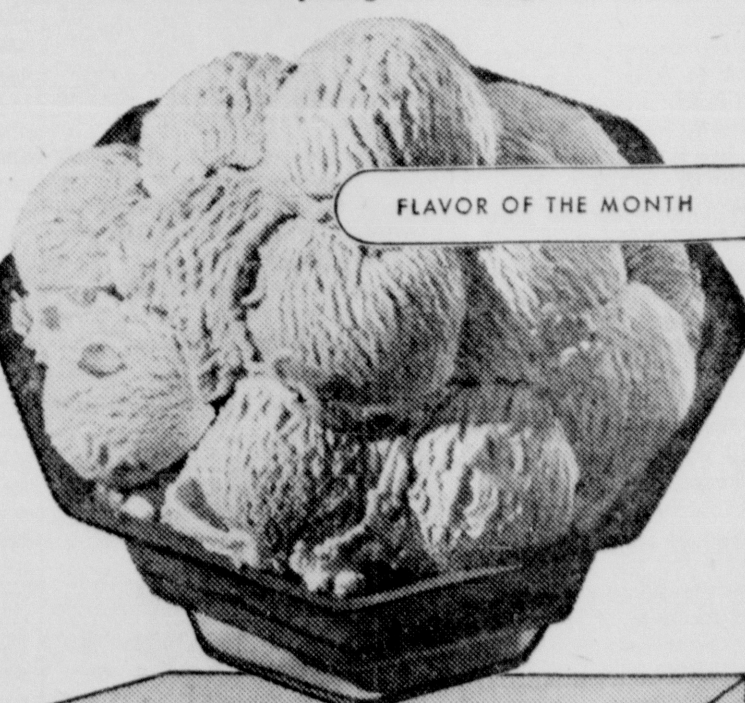
60 Years of Steady Service

"When we say 'peach,' we really mean peach!"



REAL PEACH ICE CREAM

Just taste this luscious ice cream treat, literally packed with juicy chunks of real peaches! You'll say it's the finest peach ice cream you ever tasted. Right now's the time to enjoy Real Peach Ice Cream. Look for the package with the Big Red Check Mark.



Asselin's

Quality Checkd ICE CREAM

The Cream of the North

Newspaper For Sale ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, Michigan

Current circulation of 10,383. Brochure on request. Bidders must furnish satisfactory references as to character and financial ability. Business maintains insurance-pension plan for employees, and latter have expressed desire for opportunity to invest in business if possible. Estate reserves the right to reject any and all bids for the property. Offers will be received until September 15, 1953.

Address:

James E. Frost, Executor

First National Bank Bldg.

Escanaba, Michigan

MAKE YOUR SAVINGS EARN MORE

At this 64 year old institution, our savings and investment customers are earning 2 1/2 % current rate.

Funds placed with the Association on or before August 10th will earn from August 1st.



DETROIT & NORTHERN

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Home Office

Hancock, Michigan

Local Representatives:

Briton W. Hall Agency, Escanaba

Martin Insurance Agency, Manistique

Wild West Is Tame In Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Wild West is tame in Salt Lake City. Residents can't even tell one animal from another.

Mrs. Harold E. Allen told police Thursday that a beaver was in her back yard. Officers found a porcupine.

The day before a Salt Lake City man asked officers to hurry and capture a bear in his yard.

The police picked up, not a bear, but a badger.

OLDEST

Oldest academic building of any college in the United States is the Sir Christopher Wren building at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va.

Her Birthday In AUGUST?

GIVE HER A DAZZLING PERIDOT

Beautifully Styled in 10-K SOLID GOLD MOUNTINGS There's a Different Gem for Every Month in the Year



ONLY \$12.00 Tax Incl. NO MONEY DOWN MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN Please send me the above ring with the Birthstone for the month of AUGUST. RING SIZE WANTED Enclosed is my check/money order for \$ Name Address City Zone State

amundsen & Pearson

Jewelers - 1123 Ludington St. Walter G. Pearson, Prop.

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gundersman, Editor

Editorials—

Death Of Sen. Robert Taft Is Great Loss To Nation

THE death of Sen. Robert A. Taft is a loss of tremendous magnitude to the United States.

Sen. Taft was called "Mr. Republican" for a very significant reason. He represented the Republican viewpoint on such vital issues as personal liberties and was the most vigorous adherent of this viewpoint.

In all of his colorful political life, Sen. Taft conducted himself in a manner that drew tremendous admiration from both sides of the political lineup. He was courageous, forthright and possessed with an honesty that was most refreshing in these days of political duplicity.

He was a born leader, the son of a President of the United States. He carved his own niche in politics through a type of statesmanship that was outstanding.

Mr. Taft twice unsuccessfully made a bid for the Republican presidential nomination. In this last campaign after losing the nomination to Gen. Eisenhower, Sen. Taft became a leader in the Eisenhower team. The success of President Eisenhower's administration in the first seven months is due in no small part to the leadership and guidance in Congress by Sen. Taft.

The real greatness of Sen. Taft was evidenced by the manner in which he cast aside the bitterness of the pre-convention fight and became not only a colleague but a personal, intimate friend of the man who defeated him for the nomination. The Eisenhower-Taft combination was a tremendous team for America. No man in American history has played a more dominant role in government without being President of the United States than has Sen. Robert Taft.

This country has sustained a heavy loss in the death of Sen. Taft and so has the entire free world. There is no man in Con-

gress today with the stature of leadership to move into the place occupied by the senator from Ohio. His death upsets the balance of congressional leadership at a time when the nation needs its maximum unity in the face of a relentless Communist threat.

The new burden placed upon President Eisenhower is a heavy one. It is a burden that all the people of this country must share.

False God

THERE is no such thing as free money from the federal government. Grants-in-aid, subsidies or other such handouts can come only after the necessary where-withal has been taken from us in taxes. The growing realization of this fact in all parts of the country is the best sign in a long time that government economy, a balanced budget, and lower taxes are possible.

The new trend in thinking is well exemplified in statements made by the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, which recommends that the national government reduce or relinquish as soon as practicable those taxes and functions which can effectively be administered by state and local government. In Missouri according to the Survey, "not only does the taxpayer pay in taxes to the federal government for the aid the state receives, but finds that in the process of passing from the taxpayer to the federal government and then back to the state the original dollar has undergone considerable shrinkage."

As a matter of fact, \$86,000,000 more is collected in federal excise taxes alone in Missouri than is returned through the 45 federal aid and subsidy programs operating in the state. Obviously, if it had some of the tax sources within its border now utilized by the federal government, Missouri could easily assume responsibility for many of the programs now undertaken by Washington.

The new commission of Inter-governmental Relations approved by Congress at the request of President Eisenhower will probably recommend far-reaching changes which may do much to restore to local and state governments freedoms, rights, and responsibilities they have been relinquishing to the false god of central authority.

Other Editorial Comments

JAIL DRUNKEN DRIVERS

(Marquette Eagle-Star)

Ohio will make it uncomfortable for drunken drivers after October 22. On that date a law takes effect providing for a penalty of three days to six months for drunken driving and a maximum fine of \$500.

The law specifically provides: "No court shall suspend the first three days of any sentence."

There is a weakness in the law, however, which every city in the state can and should remedy. The three-day minimum jail sentence will not apply to drunken drivers convicted under city ordinances unless the ordinances are amended to conform to the new state law.

The question of amending city ordinances will test the courage of governing bodies. If they recognize the menace of drunken driving, they will readily make their ordinances conform.

It will be interesting to observe a few months after the law takes effect how many cities have decided in favor of the state law. Mandatory jail sentences would put many drunken drivers off the highways. And driver who is inclined to drive while drunk would seriously debate the question of taking a chance.

Jail is a deterrent that is none too harsh and while only a small percentage of the drunken drivers are actually caught and convicted, the lesson will be taught once it becomes generally known that a driver who imbibes is liable for a term in jail. Improved driving conditions are bound to result because jail sentences really put the fear in potential drivers.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

On the horns of a dilemma—"Have you stopped beating your wife?" Whether you answer "Yes" or "No," you are caught in an unfavorable light, in an embarrassing predicament. In logic, such a choice of two premises, both of which are obnoxious, is called a dilemma, and, because a person may be caught and impaled upon either of the two alternatives, each since the Middle Ages has been called a horn. "This forked question," as Erasmus said, four hundred years ago, is "an horned question, because that to whether of both parties a body shall make a direct answer, he shall run on the sharp point of the horn."

Splitting hairs—Nowadays, one engaged in the occupation of splitting hairs would be doing a bit of scientific research, perhaps trying to find the cause for the dividing of long hair at the ends. But three hundred years ago when the phrase was first coined it meant to divide into exactly even amounts, so precisely as to afford no slightest advantage. A hundred years later, however, it became an ironic figure of speech, as at present; one who would split hairs was one who would argue endlessly over fine distinctions, over differences of trivial importance.

A red-letter day—Such a day may be traced back to the fifteenth century, though the allusion then was to a holy day of some sort, a church festival, or one memorializing a saint. The name came from the custom of using red or purple colors for marking those days upon the calendar, just as Sunday and holidays are usually marked by red figures on our present calendars. Thus, from this ancient custom any special event has become a red-letter day.

Swan song—Anciently it was believed, not only that a crocodile wept after eating a man, but that a swan, unable all its life to sing like other birds, would burst forth into glorious song when it felt the approach of death. From this picturesque source has come the allusion to the last work of any writer, poet, or orator as his swan song, supposedly his finest work.

The Christian in the Home

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

One of the greatest problems of present-day life and society is that of the home.

It is constantly emphasized that at the root of juvenile delinquency is poor guidance and control, and often serious delinquencies in the parents themselves. Nor are such parental delinquencies confined to the poor illiterate, and underprivileged.

Careless, self-indulgent, and undisciplined parents, rich and poor, must bear their share of responsibility; but one must deprecate a common tendency to blame parents for everything. Among professional and amateur psychologists, who parade their views more in public than in classrooms, it is almost a proverbial maxim that parents are always wrong.

But even the wisest, best-intentioned, and best disciplined of parents are today faced with conditions that make help and guidance in child training and the direction of youth difficult and uncertain. The finest home has to contend with forces and influences outside of the home that tend to offset all that the home can do. These outside influences have youth for longer periods than the home itself.

A more serious factor, however, is the low standards of conduct that are so widely prevalent. We live in a so-called Christian land, in which the vast number of

Christian churches, Protestant and Roman Catholic, and the Jewish synagogues and temples, and institution of other religions, ought to typify high and wholesome ideals, evidenced in character and conduct.

Unfortunately, without being pessimistic about it, or disregarding the actual wholesome influence of all these institutions of religion, we have to face the fact that a widespread secularism, materialism, and low morality is all too evident. And this debasement of ideals seems to have increased in recent years.

If youth was surrounded by the example and demands of Christian standards and ideals, outside of the home as well as inside, the problem would not be so acute. Influences for good would be everywhere prevalent.

Thus, it seems to me, the problems of homelife, and the discipline, guidance, and shaping of the generation of tomorrow, comes down to the matter of raising the general level of society. I think we need a little more of that Puritan conscience, if we can have it without the intolerance and hypocrisy which sometimes marred its purity and purpose. At its best the Puritan conscience meant Christianity in action, and its best is badly needed in a world in which distinctions between right and wrong are too often sadly blurred.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Most important developments at the Quantico meeting of the top brass was an order by President Eisenhower that his military commanders must settle their differences inside the Pentagon and send him only unanimous recommendations.

If minority views are forwarded to him at the White House, Ike bluntly announced he will pay no attention to them. In other words, he expects the new joint chiefs of staff to present a united front.

In the past, the Navy frequently differed from the Air Force and Army regarding Korean war strategy. But from now on no dissenting opinions will be permitted.

At the Quantico meeting, the fiery, red-haired chairman-designate, Adm. Arthur Radford, served notice that he considered last year's election a mandate to the new joint chiefs to revamp their past policies. Radford didn't elaborate on what changes he expected to make, though he went on to stress the importance of the Far East. He has long wanted the United States to intervene in China, rescue Chiang Kai-Shek, put him back in power on the Chinese mainland. The outgoing joint chiefs opposed this as likely to embroil us in war.

TOP-SECRET MEETING

A "top secret" sign was posted outside the conference door as the President met with his military leaders at the Quantico Marine base. However, this column can give a thumbnail account of what happened—except for matters involving military security, which are omitted.

The President rambled along pleasantly to the top brass about team play and harmony, about how pleased he was to meet with his former comrades-in-arms. Then he told a joke about a duck hunter who was so "roaring drunk" that his companions left him behind in the rear blind while they went ahead to man the forward blinds.

Finally, one lone duck flapped by, Ike related, and the hunters blasted away. Not so much as a feather was ruffled. Then as the duck passed over the last blind—wham! One shot from the drunk brought down the stray duck. The hunters rushed back to congratulate their companion and found him still happily bloated.

"It was nothing," Ike quoted the drunk. "Out of that flock of ducks, I was bound to hit one."

Likewise, the President added soberly, out of all the speechmaking at the military conference, he wanted to stress one point.

"I want the decisions of the joint chiefs to be unanimous decisions, approved by the chairman," he declared. "If a minority opinion is sent up to me, I will treat it as if it hadn't been sent."

When Admiral Radford's turn at the rostrum came, he hinted of changes to come in military planning.

"The civilian leaders have changed. Now we also must change," he warned. "The election was a mandate for us to make some changes."

Radford stressed the importance of Formosa as a bulwark against Communism, urged a strong policy in the Far East. This led some of the military leaders to conclude that the first "change" would be more military aid for Chiang Kai-Shek.

Any minority views against moves in China, they feared, would be suppressed by President Eisenhower's order.

Note—theme of the Quantico conference was "team play," though some admirals and generals complained that they were treated like high-school kids on a picnic. At a barbecue, for instance, they were given huge aprons with "The Defense Team" spelled out in big letters across the top and "Varsity" written across the middle. Secretary of Defense Wilson and his civilian assistants also chipped in \$100 each for prizes for the brass hats who caught the biggest fish, played the best golf game and otherwise excelled in sporting events. To Wilson's chagrin, most of the winners were the generals who have been bucking Wilson on budget cuts—the Air Force.

POSTAGE GETS LICKED

The backstage battle over postage stamps almost caused a divorce in the Eisenhower entourage. Bitterness reached a peak between Ike's close friends, Postmaster General Summerfield and Senator Carlson of Kansas, chairman of the senate post office committee.

Carlson has been so opposed to Summerfield's proposed boost to four cents per ounce for first-class mail, seven cents for air mail, and an extra 42 per cent for second-class mail, that the postmaster general finally went straight to the White House. And Eisenhower agreed to make the postage hikes part of his "must" program.

This brought Senator Carlson storming over to the White House next day. There the President soothed his old friend from Kansas by indicating privately that he wouldn't really mind if mail rates weren't increased after all. He backedtracked on his stand that this was "must" legislation.

Note—Summerfield wants the mail rates boosted to help decrease the big post office deficit, which is important. Part of the money, however, would go toward building a private dining room for the postmaster general. He has already ordered two offices cleared out to make room for the dining room.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The War Flight Training Service school, which has been located here for the past year, has been closed.

Manistique—Earl LeBrasseur was elected president of the Manistique board of education.

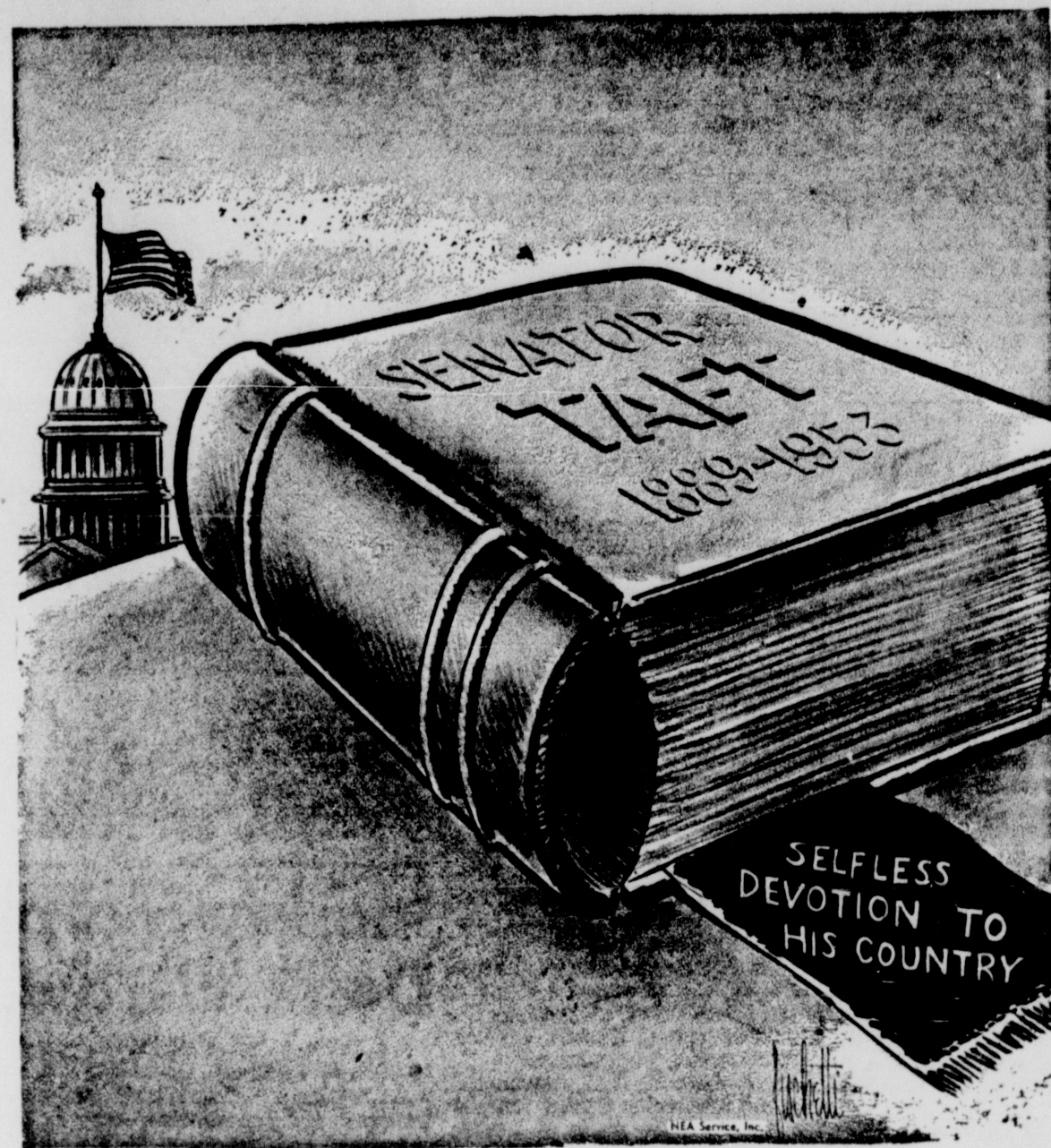
Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. James Millar of Edmonton, Alberta, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell.

20 YEARS AGO

Manistique—A reduction in the light and power rates was offered by officials of the Manistique Light & Power company attended by two committees representing business men and the city council.

Escanaba—Members of the Chamber of Commerce and businessmen of neighboring counties will meet here to discuss a proposed road improvement program. Opinion seems to be that US-2 should be completely hard surfaced as the first step in the program.

Rare Volume



Hearts And Crowns:

Royal Love Always Finds Way To Reach That Happy Ending

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

The path of true, royal love is about as smooth as a roller-coaster ride in a high wind.

But Dangerous Dan Cupid, the well-known archer, is a man of unlimited patience. When he gets two people in his sights, romance is the result. He may have to have a king renounce a throne, or have a queen pass a new law, but he finds a way.

The happy ending that now seems possible for Princess Margaret and Capt. Peter Townsend would be only Dan Cupid's latest triumph. There have been many others.

When Princess Margaret was a pretty, tousle-haired girl of five, for example, there was the incident involving her uncle. He did something which his little niece might have found hard to understand—then. He gave up his throne for love.

Chances are that she understands his motivations today. For she has been faced with much the same situation that King Edward VIII faced in 1936—a love that the cabinet and church frowned on.

In the late 1920s, and early 30s, the Prince of Wales was every girl's dream man, handsome, dashing, debonair, and securely titled.

His circle of friends was wide and playful. But gradually the newspapers began to notice that one couple was more frequently in his company than others. The Prince would dine with them, take them to his country place for weekends, go to the Riviera with them.

This couple was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson. He was in the shipping business. She was dark, beautiful and American. She was Wallis Warfield, originally, from Baltimore, of a good but not wealthy family. She had once been Mrs. Earle Spencer, but she'd been divorced.

As long as the happy threesome



MARGARET AND PETER: Cupid had a lot of royal practice.



BEFORE ABDICATION: King Edward holds hands with Wallis Simpson on a Yugoslav vacation in 1936. The British press was mum, but behind palace doors there was royal furor.

stuck together, it wasn't an especially juicy bit of gossip. But, in the spring of 1936, the Prince began going places with only one Simpson at a time. The one was Mrs. Simpson. That started tongues wagging, but good.

What made it more exciting was that, by this time, the Prince was the King. In January, his father had died. The coronation was set for May, 1937, but it never came off.

As the summer of 1936 wore on, the name of Wallis Simpson disappeared from the British newspapers. Not knowing what else to do, English papers completely ignored the affair. But the American papers were happily recording every date.

The English papers did not even report one especially vital vital statistic on Oct. 27: Mrs. Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson had won an uncontested divorce.

But all was not so quiet in the back rooms of Buckingham Palace as it was on front pages. The King had made known his definite intention of marrying Mrs. Simpson. The reaction of the cabinet and church was much the same as Margaret first heard: a roar of objection.

Led by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, the powers-that-were tried to do something about the affair.

"I will brook no interference in my personal affairs," Edward asserted.

Finally, the people were let in on the state secret and headlines blared the truth.

The British people today are almost solidly behind Margaret; they didn't cotton to Wallis Simpson. Her Americanism they could take, but not so her two divorces and her reputation as a night-clubber.

Edward offered a compromise, a "morganatic" marriage, which would have meant the two were legally wed, but she could not be a queen, nor would any children have a claim to the throne. But Baldwin said the English law did not have a provision for that type

of union. The people wondered why they didn't just remain "friends," a convenient arrangement much used by earlier English kings. But Edward, the erstwhile playboy, held out stolidly for a legal marriage.

The whole business had reached an ugly impasse, when Wallis took steps. She left England for the Riviera, and announced she was ready and willing to withdraw from an "unhappy and untenable" situation.

Not so Edward. On Dec. 11, 1936, he announced in a memorable broadcast to the world his abdication and went to rejoin the woman he loved. As the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, they've lived a nomadic life—Paris, New York, Cannes—but they've been together.

For the privilege of being with his love Edward gave up more than any man ever had. Margaret knows why.

So They Say

I have assured the President on several occasions that I have no desire to hamstring him in the conduct of his foreign policy responsibilities.—Sen. John Bricker (R., O.), backing bill to limit President's "treaty-making" powers.

I'll be cussed and discussed for another generation at least.—Ex-President Harry Truman says he doesn't want a memorial to him now.

There is no use of insisting on freedom for teachers unless the teachers are teaching freedom.—Herbert G. Espy, Maine educator, to National Council of Chief State School Officers.

I have no comment to make on the administration. I always advised the Congress never to attack the President. Attack his politics, but not him personally. Former President Harry S. Truman.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

MICHIGAN VACATION—Harold Titus, writing in the August issue of Better Homes and Gardens, tells the story of "Michigan Vacationland."

Escanaba comes in for attention in story and picture, largely because of its ore docks—a local attraction not widely known to the tourist trade. "In port towns like Escanaba, you'll see ore boats loading for trips across the Great Lakes to the steel mills," according to the picture caption.

In the story of the Michigan tour, Titus reports: "At Escanaba you are again back on big water—Little Bay de Noe, an indentation of Lake Michigan."

Titus isn't aware of it, of course, but he should have spelled the bay "de Noquet" rather than de Noe, according to the Lewis Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

We cite the slip into the vernacular by Titus to reveal how widespread is the acceptance of the corrupted spelling. The DAR is attempting, with growing success, to have everyone spell the bays in the approved way—Bay de Noquet.

WANTED: OLDTIME FIDDLER—Does Delta County have a real oldtime fiddler who can play for real oldtime square dances?

The Delta County Historical Society is looking for one to appear Sunday afternoon, Aug. 23, at its Old Settlers' Day picnic at Pioneer Trail Park. Perhaps there is more than one, and they could take turns fiddling for the dances.

Just what is an "oldtime" fiddler? Perhaps he could be classified as anyone who has been a resident of Delta County since 1890 or before, for that is the way the Historical Society is arriving at the designation of Old Settler.

So if you know of an oldtime fiddler who will play for Old Settlers' Day, send his name and address to Frank Bender Jr., Escanaba Rte. 1, who is program chairman for the Old Settlers' Day program.

Note: The Historical Society, through its President A. T. Sohlberg of Gladstone, will probably want to make recordings of the square dance tunes presented by the old-time fiddlers.

THE LIGHTED LOOK—Escanaba's development of Ludington Park, following a program established a number of years ago, still lacks one essential building—a bandshell.

This building will come in time, encouraged by the fund-raising activities of the Karas Memorial Committee, a group that has so far accumulated about \$7,000 and turned it over to the city to help finance the proposed structure.

But we have departed somewhat from our topic, which is the "lighted look" that is becoming apparent at Ludington Park.

The city's new water plant, with many walls of glass and some exterior lighting, presents an attractive picture at night. Yet it was quite by accident that floodlighting of the beachhouse occurred to City Manager A. V. Aronson.

One recent evening an automobile halted on the bridge approaching the park beach area. The auto lights illuminated the front of the beachhouse, suggesting to the city manager the floodlighting of the building during the evening.

Note: Electric lines to the beachhouse are beneath the ground. Those utilitarian but unsightly poles carry telephone lines to the beach building. Eventually all wiring in the park will be underground.

HARMLESS WOLF—One of Delta County's true pioneer residents is George H. Wiltzie of Escanaba, now in his late 80's, who was born at Sack Bay on the Garden Peninsula.

Recalling some of his experiences as a youth, Wiltzie said that in April, 1881, he was a member of a woods survey crew working in the then wilderness west of Iron River.

The railroad line came to an end at Iron River. There were no roads. The men spent the summer in tents and Wiltzie came to know the nightly "song of the timber wolves."

"Some writers say the timber wolf is the most dreaded animal of the North, but a timber wolf is really harmless as a kitten," he said. "There is no record of a wolf killing a person—but keep away from a bear, especially in August!"

Wiltzie said the wolf is the enemy of the deer and that he found evidence of many deer killed by wolves hunting in packs. "But I say a lone deer can kill a lone wolf," he added.

A Massachusetts man has a clock that has run for 2 years without his fixing it. That's probably why it still runs.

UNCLE EF



Arch Nearbrite says he never asks people how they got visible scars since he found out the big scar on his grandfather's neck was caused years ago by a celluloid collar catching fire.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities.
Advertising rate cards on application.
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Motor rates: one month \$1.50, three months \$3.50, six months \$5.50, one year \$10.00.
By carrier: 35 cents a week.

Women's Activities

Vows Spoken By Madeline DeCook, Rudy Bakran

St. Anthony's Church at Wells today was the setting for the wedding of Miss Madeline DeCook, daughter of Mrs. Arthur DeCook, 1301 Superior Ave., Gladstone, and the late Arthur DeCook, to Rudy Bakran, son of Andrew Bakran, 54 Electric Ave., Wells, and the late Mrs. Andrew Bakran.

The 9 a. m. ceremony was performed by Rev. Ralph Sterbentz before an altar banked with white and yellow gladioli.

Attendants for the wedding were Miss Anne Bakran, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor, and Earl Winchester, friend of the bridegroom, who was best man.

A ballerina length gown of white nylon net with a lace bodice and peler pan collar was worn by the bride. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and white carnations.

The maid of honor wore a ballerina length gown of champagne nylon net with a matching belt. Her headpiece was fashioned with white and yellow baby mums. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow snapdragons and carnations.

Northern Wisconsin Honeymoon
The mother of the bride attended the wedding attired in a pink print dress complimented by navy accessories. Her corsage was fashioned with pink and white carnations.

A wedding breakfast and dinner for 25 guests were held at the home of Earl Winchester of Gladstone Rte. 1. The newlyweds will leave for a honeymoon trip through Northern Wisconsin. Upon their return, they will reside at Gladstone where the bridegroom is employed at the Marble Card Electric Co.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Miss Mary Bakran of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. William Ferrari of Green Bay, Wis.

Hermansville

Haelterman Post Commander
HERMANVILLE — Members of the Leo Floriano Post No. 340 of the American Legion, meeting in the Legion club rooms of the community club, elected Julius Haelterman, 34, World War II Veteran and veteran of the Pacific Theatre of Operations as their new commander for the ensuing year. Haelterman was voted Commander by unanimous ballot, and succeeds Frank J. Urlick as the head of the Legion post.

The post also elected for their nineteenth straight year, Reuben J. Marcoe, who served in the naval forces in World War I. Marcoe, who has been finance officer of the Floriano Post since its charter, on July 17, 1934, was honored by post members at the meeting for his excellent work in Legion activities.

Acting Commander Frank J. Rodman presided at the meeting. Harold Stecker served as adjutant and Alex Framarin was the chaplain. John Maga was the Sergeant of Arms.

Other officers elected by the Floriano Post included: Senior Vice - Commander, Darrell J. Young; Junior Vice Commander, Howard LaCasse; Adjutant, Harold Stecker; Historian, Robert Nelson; Chaplain, Alex Framarin; Sergeant of Arms, Walter Bellmore and Lester Johnson; Welfare Officer, William J. Eisenzoph; Executive Committee, Frank Urlick, Alex Framarin, Frank Rodman and Fred Marchattere.

The post designated the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month as meeting nights. The post will meet at the Faithorn township hall every fourth Wednesday.

The Hermansville veterans will meet the Faithorn Vets in the Donkey ball game Saturday evening at the ball grounds. Expected to play for Hermansville include, Frank and Joe Urlick, Alex Framarin, Reno Fochesato, Harold Stecker, Julius Haelterman, Ernie Lindgren, Bob Nelson, Frank Rodman, George Zahn, Manager Darrell Young of Faithorn will have Jim Kelly, Orville Renier, Ralph Meiner, Russell Gustafson, Cleve and Charlie Peterson, Wilfred Mahue, George Reid amongst others.

Finance Officer Reuben J. Marcoe, gave the financial report on the Fourth of July and this year's celebration was the most successful in the Post's history.

Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wester and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson of Hattisburg, Miss., a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sundin, attended the annual Farmer's Roundup program held at Chatham on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Novak are having a well drilled at their new home, which they are now occupying. The house was wired for electricity this week.

Mrs. Ellen Gornau left Saturday for her home in Detroit after

Brown Memorial Cabin Will Be Dedicated Aug. 2

The Rev. Ernest Brown Memorial Health Cabin at the Michigan Methodist Institute will be dedicated on Sunday afternoon at a service beginning at 3 (EST). A project undertaken in April following the death of the Rev. Mr. Brown, beloved Methodist minister who spent his life-long ministry in the Upper Peninsula, the health cabin has been completed and is in use for the past month.

Bishop Marshall R. Reed of Detroit, spiritual leader of the Methodist people of Michigan, and the Rev. Charles F. Wolfe, of Marquette, district superintendent, will dedicate the Memorial during the afternoon service.

Also on Sunday afternoon, the second 30 years of the Methodist Institute at Lake Michigan will be launched. Bishop Reed is the guest speaker, taking as a topic: "Spiritual Roots in an Up-rooted Society." Special music will be sung by the choir of Wesley Methodist Church, Ishpeming.

The people of the Upper Peninsula, and especially the Escanaba-Gladstone-Manistique area, are invited to attend.

Perkins

Missionary Society
The Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran Church held its Wednesday meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Nelson in Gladstone. Mrs. Nelson is a former Perkins resident. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Andy Bannister of Perkins and Mrs. John Hall of the Luther Home in Marinette. Mrs. Nelson was a life member of the Missionary Society. During the meeting bandages were rolled to be sent to a leper colony. A lunch and social hour was enjoyed.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara and daughters, Betty and Ann Marie of Uby, Mich., former Perkins residents, are visiting this week with the H. C. Gibbs, R. Lovis and Tom Tomlinson families.

The Misses Estelle and Janet Christenson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Decker, are visiting for a week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Ann Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kline Jr., entertained a group of friends Thursday afternoon on her 10th birthday anniversary. A party lunch, swimming at Garth and attendance at a movie were enjoyed. Guests were Carol Depuydt, Barbara Bannister, Beverly Soderstrom, Judy Clausen, Rozann Godin, Donald "Butch" Bannister of Perkins and Karen Seppic of Gladstone. Ann received a number of gifts.

Mrs. Arthur Stevenson has been taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Joseph Ledue and daughter, Janie, of Champion, visited Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Depuydt.

Mrs. Vernon Wick entertained members of the Royal Neighbor Society at her home Thursday afternoon. Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Nelson, Gladstone.

Mary Ann Snyder of Escanaba is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Fred LeBresh and family.

Mrs. Flora LaFave returned Wednesday from a two weeks trip to Montreal and St. Anne de Beaupre shrine at Quebec, Canada.

Visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Gerou Sr. were Mrs. Gerou's sister, Mrs. Kathy Lueneburg and Mrs. George Hennings and daughter, Charlotte, of Milwaukee.

Brisk Breeze Costs Vacationer \$90

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A brisk breeze shortchanged a vacationer of \$90.

H. Pierson Mapes made the mistake of opening his wallet on a hotel's outdoor balcony. The wind blew \$230 out of the wallet.

Mapes ran downstairs and found that the doorman had gathered up \$140. The other \$90 was gone with the wind.

Sprinkle quick-frozen French fried potatoes with pure monosodium glutamate before heating in the oven; you'll need about a quarter teaspoon of the monosodium glutamate for a package of potatoes. Nice flavor!

spending a two week vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durning and children, Marcia, Nancy and Marvin, of Detroit, will arrive Sunday for a week's vacation stay at the home of relatives.

Miss Nancy Faye Forslund returned Saturday from Evanston and Chicago where she spent her summer vacation at the guest of Miss Nancy Paulson and her aunts and uncles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Thraupe of Evanston, Ill., spent this week as house guests of Mrs. Thraupe's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forslund.

Prayers of Thanks For Korea Truce Scheduled Here

Special prayers of thanksgiving for the armistice in Korea will be offered at St. Joseph Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday has been designated as a day of gratitude for the ceasefire by Bishop Thomas L. Noa of Marquette.

The prayers of thanksgiving will be said in conjunction with the Portuncula devotions. Because August 2 is the Portuncula Indulgence day, Catholics may gain a plenary indulgence each time they visit St. Joseph Church and say six Our Fathers, Hail Mary's, and Glories, providing that they receive the Sacraments this weekend or any time within the following week. The time for making the visits is from noon today until Sunday night.



AP Newsfeatures
In the good old summertime a picnic is The Thing.

A picnic is a perfect excuse for a boy - girl get-together, as any maiden knows. A group of girls offering promises of home - prepared food and cool drinks can entice the most popular boys in their set to a day in the outdoors. If you agree to combine luscious food with some outdoor sport - swimming, boating, fishing, tennis—the lads surely will beat their feet to your retreat.

A summer picnic is the perfect occasion for man-snaring. Too, or didn't you know? It is the time when you can be bait without being suspect: (1) Feminine - Sunnybrook farm dress, home-cooked food, (2) A good sport - enjoying the outdoors, playing his favorite game, (3) Romantic - walking through the woods, listening to a bird sing, admiring the wonders of nature, wading in surf, canoeing, (4) Complimentary - admiring his prowess in building a fire, finding the right path, etc.

You don't want to fall down on any of these opportunities to win his admiration, if not his class ring. So here are some ideas for picnic food we hope will hit him in the right spot:

Dime Bank Budget—Chili Mac and Fruit Skewer. Left-over dimes can be invested in hardboiled eggs, tomatoes, and soda.

To make Chili Mac, empty a can of chili con carne with beans into a pot and heat. Cook spaghetti (thin spaghetti) al dente (firm, not too soft). Pour chili over top of spaghetti and serve with chopped onions sprinkled over the top. (So it's not romantic!) But the boys will love the onions.) If the chili needs some jazzing up, take along extra chili powder to add to the cooking chili.

Fruit Skewer: Put alternate chunks of pineapple, marshmallow and pear on a skewer and toast over a fire. This makes a fun dessert for the boys.

Fair-to-middlin' allowance: Hot Dogs, black-eyed peas or beans and salad.

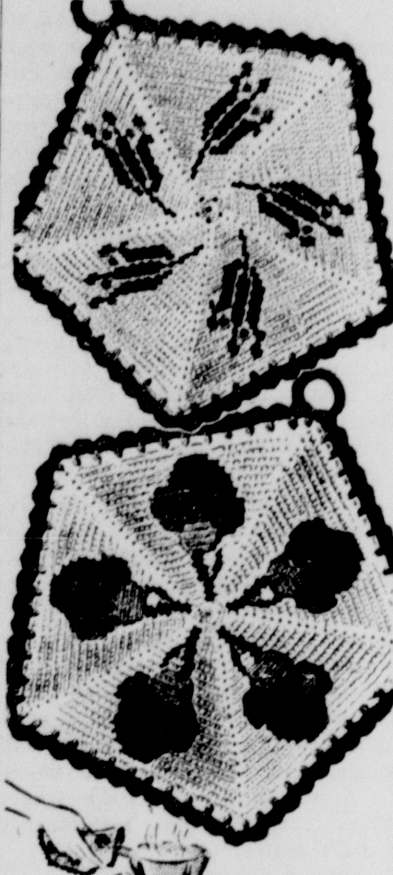
The hot dogs can be cooked over a grill of course, and the boys will certainly fight to see who is chief on that deal. Beans or black-eyed peas can be cooked at home, heated up at the picnic spot.

Fat Wallet Menu: Fried Chicken Macaroni Salad, Grilled Bananas. Fry the chicken at home, wrap in wax paper in equal portions so that each gets at least leg and breast or thigh.

Make the dressing for cold macaroni by mixing mayonnaise, celery, green pepper and onion with salad oil until moist mixture covers macaroni. Keep cold.

Grilled bananas are made by peeling and brushing with melted butter or margarine. Split bananas lengthwise, being careful not to cut them entirely in half. Place 3 marshmallows in each banana slit. Place bananas on grill over hot coals and grill until marshmallows are melted and bananas are heated. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts.

Here's a sandwich the boys will love. This can be thrown in with any of the above budgets: Combine in a bowl 1 tablespoon grated onion, and one-quarter cup finely chopped parsley. Chop 2 hard-



PRETTY HAND PROTECTORS
By ANNE CABOT

Protect your hands with a set of these crocheted potholders - as pretty as they are practical. The tulip and pansy designs are in blending shades of lavender, purple, yellow and green.

Pattern No. 2194 contains complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, color chart and graph for flowers, and stitch illustrations.

Send 25c in coins, your name and address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St. Chicago 6, Ill.

Presenting the NEW Anne Cabot Needlework ALBUM. Directions for puppet mittens, basic embroidery stitches and grand designs are printed in this issue, 25 cents.

Social-Club

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Donald Mayer was honored at a pink and blue shower Thursday evening at her home, 214 N. 18th St. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Ernest LaVigne and Mrs. Ernest Briere.

Games were played, and awards were given to Mrs. Walter Bergeon, Mrs. Earl St. John, Carolyn Walker and Lee Johnson. Mrs. Robert LaVigne received the guest award. The hostesses served a lunch after which the many gifts were displayed.

Guests who attended the shower were Mesdames Walter Bergeon, Alex Sovey, Walter Viau, Johnny McDonough, Dave Gereau, Elmer Johnson, William Buckles, Ted Strange, Gertrude Laraby, Francis Feldhausen, Peter Scott, Harold LaCrosse, Earl St. John and Robert LaVigne and the Misses Helen Drusault, Marie Olson, Carolyn Walker and Lee Johnson.

Today's Recipes

By Cecily Brownstone

Quick Savory Beans
Ingredients: One 10-ounce package frozen French-style green beans, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Method: Cook beans according to package directions; drain if necessary. Melt butter; add salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce; stir over low heat until blended. Add drained beans to butter mixture; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

cooked eggs and add onion-parsley mixture. Combine mayonnaise and 1 tsp. curry powder, mix well. Add a 6 1/2-ounce can of chunk-style tuna drained just before serving and mix thoroughly.

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Open Season For Open Sandwiches

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

It's open season for open-style sandwiches. All of summer's bounty to use in their making! So inviting they look on the plate!

Perfect for warm weather, these open sandwiches, because you can prepare them quickly, vary them infinitely. Just how infinitely we have known ever since we visited the little country of Denmark, where the open sandwich is a national institution, and we counted 172 varieties on the menu of the famous Oskar Davidson restaurant.

The advantage of the open sandwich, we read on the Davidson bill of fare, is its one piece of bread. This way there is "nothing to hide the morsels of meat, fish and vegetables" that are placed on it. Of course there's nothing to prevent you from eating as many open sandwiches as you like! Here, for instance, are some delectable combinations.

1. Mix a cup of finely chopped young fresh leaves of spinach with a third cup of mayonnaise and a little minced onion; pile on pumpernickel bread. Serve with another open sandwich of a slice of roast beef garnished with sliced hard-cooked egg, mayonnaise and watercress.

2. Pile tuna fish salad on a slice of rye bread, dust with paprika and garnish with green pepper and small sweet onion rings. Serve with another 'open sandwich of sliced avocado and pimiento strips.

3. Pile soft cheddar cheese mixed with chopped green olives and walnuts and mayonnaise on one slice of white bread; serve with an open sandwich of sliced ham and shredded lettuce.

4. Arrange slices of marinated cucumber on a slice of white bread; serve with another open sandwich of diced fresh lobster mixed with diced fresh tomato (peeled and seeded) and mayonnaise.

For our last open sandwich we have a special recipe that goes over big whenever we serve it for lunch.

Openface Crab And Cheese Sandwiches

Ingredients: One 6 1/2-ounce can crab meat, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup real mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons milk, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 8 slices bread, extra mayonnaise, 2 tomatoes (sliced), 4 slices American cheese, pimiento-stuffed olives.

Method: Flake crab meat and mix with lemon juice. Blend 1/2 cup mayonnaise, milk and salt; toss lightly with crab meat. Spread half the bread with extra mayonnaise. Cover with tomato slices and top with crab meat mixture. One remaining bread slice place cheese until golden brown. Garnish center of open cheese sandwiches with sliced olives. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Perronville

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wilczek and twins, Lily Helen and Ann Marie, returned to Chicago after a week's vacation at the Frank Wilczek home.

Master Donald Paik of Chicago is spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilczek and daughter, Frances.

Miss Juanita and Master Koldoz of Chicago are summer guests of the John Shiverski family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bartozek and son, Joseph, returned to Springfield, Ill., today after vacationing for two weeks at the Frank Bartozek home in Perronville and with relatives in Foster City.

Miss Jean Schoen of Milwaukee is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schoen. On Thursday they visited with the Robert Dallapiazza family in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartosz and children of Chicago are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slaga and family.

Mrs. John Fisk and children left for Detroit on Monday for several weeks vacation stay with Mrs. Fisk's parents.



NEW HOPE!

Since early days of history people have had burdens and needed new light to walk in, as in the days of Jesus—when he was born, Luke 2:1-9, the people had to send in large sums of money, they groaned under the burden of it, so it is today, just before the second coming of Christ people are hungry for new Bible light. When I first came to this city a few months ago we had only 29 in Sunday School but God gave new light to many many people and now our Sunday School has reached as many as 107, new light, new hope is what people want today—and it can be found in the Bible in Acts 2:1-4, and Acts 8:15-20 and Acts 19:1-5, where the Apostles Baptized in the Name of JESUS CHRIST and laid their hands on people and they received the Holy Ghost. You may read this yourself in the Bible and also the Duay or Catholic version as well. Thousands now are contending for this great outpouring of the Holy spirit as they did on the day of Pentecost, and across the nations thousands are receiving it daily. These things have not been told to you perhaps but they are in your BIBLE, you may read it and have it today, that will satisfy the hunger in your soul for God. Read God's Word—it is wonderful. Phone 1729. God Bless You.

Rev. M. Arnold, Pastor
United Pentecostal Church



OPEN FACE crab and cheese sandwiches for summer lunch.

City Church Notices

United Pentecostal, 1360 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. —Rev. M. Arnold, pastor.

Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Ave.—Bible study every Monday at 4 p. m. All children invited.—Hugh Egts, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily masses at 7 and 7:45 a. m. —Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Stephen P. Wisneske, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday masses 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Saturday 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7:30 p. m. —Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M., assistant pastors.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. —The Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Holienbach, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses 7, 8 a. m. Holy Hour Saturday, 7:30 p. m. —Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

Full Gospel Assembly—Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Prayers for the sick will be offered. All services will be at Unity Hall. —Rev. Douglas Bloom minister.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—masses each Sunday at 7, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. —Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Divine worship, No Sunday School at 9 a. m. —William F. Lutz, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Bible school at 9:45. Junior Church, 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Topic: "What Baptists Believe About Salvation." Calvary Ambassadors for young people at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Marvin Mylander will speak. —Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

Central Methodist—Public worship at 11 a. m. Soloist, Miss Joan Frasher. —Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10

Youngest French Designer Favors Conservative Skirt

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—Another vote for the old conservative skirt length came from a surprising quarter Friday night when Paris' youngest designer, Hubert de Givenchy, held his hemlines down.

His opening—the last of the season's big-name showings—left stylist Christian Dior all alone in plumping for skirts short enough to show milady's calf. On this No. 1 fashion issue of the season, the major Parisian dress houses lined up this way:

Shortest—Dior.
Not so short —Fath, Lanvin, Desse and Rouff.

Unchanged—Balmain, Balenciaga, Heim, Griffe, Patron and Givenchy.

Givenchy gave his collection a Far Eastern tone, using Indian and Chinese prints, padded and quilted sheaths and jackets, curly-toed shoes, and tiny Tibetan caps.

He also changed his style completely from last season, abandoning the prettiness and charm of his first creations in favor of chicness and sophistication.

The tiny mannequins who wore his last season fairy-like gowns were gone and in their place strode big strapping girls in new wide - shouldered, highwaisted, big-bipped styles.

His suits have the narrowest possible skirts and a favorite Givenchy dress for next fall and winter is a black wool sheath with a squared-out neckline and medium shoulder straps.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stelnway are in Marquette today to visit their son, John, who is receiving treatment for polio at St. Luke Hospital. This is the first time they have seen their son since he was admitted to the hospital Monday night.

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The above picture and others of famous big league stars appear every day on the end of each loaf of our Bread. Look for them at your grocers.

Francis Sharkey Dies At Hospital

Francis G. Sharkey, 30, a resident of Rock, died today at 7 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital following an illness since April.

Born June 28, 1923 at Lathrop, Mr. Sharkey had made his home at Lathrop and Rock all his life. He attended Rock High School and was a veteran of World War II, serving with the 35th Air Depot Group. Mr. Sharkey had been employed as a section man on the Chicago and North Western Railroad. He was a member of the Rock American Legion Post 559.

Besides his wife, the former Betty Lausardi, he is survived by two children, Wayne Francis and Pamela Sue; father, John Sharkey of Rock, and three brothers and one sister, Silas, Leon and Mrs. Peter Anderson, all of Green Bay, and Edward of Chicago.

Friends may call at Alto Funeral Home beginning Monday afternoon.

Neutral Truce Commission Has First Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

in groups of 100 hourly—beginning 9 a. m. Wednesday (6 p. m. Tuesday, CST).

Disabled Come First

That means, if all goes well, all Allied prisoners should be freed in the following 32 days. Armistice terms specified that all prisoners must be exchanged within 60 days after the signing last Monday.

The Red Peiping radio said the first Allied prisoners would be "non-Korean" sick and wounded—including Americans and British—from a camp at Pyoktong near the Manchurian border.

The radio said the prisoners were given a farewell "grand feast" before being put on trains for the trip to Panmunjom.

The Reds have said they will return 12,768 Allied captives, 3,313 of them Americans, in the massive exchange. The U. N. will deliver about 74,000 Communist POWs.

Allied POWs will be turned over by the Reds at Panmunjom, and then rushed to Freedom Village at Munsan for processing.

Monday's big press session, a U. N. spokesman said, will cover every angle from the moment the prisoners leave Communist control until they start home.

Red Cross Barred

Five U. S. Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcars airlifted 29 tons of American Red Cross kits to Seoul for use by the returning Allied captives.

The kits, stockpiled in Southern Japan for the past several months, contained razors, shaving cream, soap, tooth paste and brushes, and letter writing material.

Whether Red Cross teams will be able to visit North Korean prison camps during the exchange remained in doubt. At a joint Allied-Communist Red Cross officers session Friday, the Reds refused to give the go-ahead signal for U. N. mercy teams to start north by Sunday.

The military armistice commission held its fifth session Saturday, then adjourned at Red request until Monday. Bryan said the meetings "continue very smoothly."

The commission has the task of watching for violations in the 24-mile-wide buffer zone that separates the Allied and Communist armies.

Chatham

Honored At Shower

CHATHAM—Mrs. Robert Smith was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower recently at the home of Mrs. Vern Richmond. Games were played. Mrs. Smith received many gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. Edwin Pelkki, Mrs. Elwyn Hawley, Mrs. John Norlin, Mrs. Mike Malnar, and Mrs. Richmond.

Personals

Mrs. Leslie Laakso and son, Kelly, are visiting at the Kylonen home in Iron River.

Mrs. Herbert Hobbs, the former Lillian Laine, and children of Highland Park are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Laine at Eben.

Arnold Norlund of Detroit spent last weekend at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Wiltanen.

Onnie Kujanen of Detroit is visiting friends and relatives in Eben and Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bennett of Christmas were dinner guests of Mrs. Hilda Trelford Thursday.

The Chatham Lions Club sponsored a Round-Up dance at the Veterans Memorial Gym at Eben Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hutter of Cottonwood, Idaho, spent two days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis, leaving Friday.

Crime Wave Begun

BROOKHAVEN, Pa. (AP)—A hold-up man robbed a store of \$55 Friday and Constable Charles Aucutt is crushed. It's the borough's first recorded crime since its incorporation in 1945.



GIVING US THE "BOOT"—Members of the Tudeh (Communist Party) in Iran demonstrate their anti-Western feelings in a Tehran parade. Poster at left shows a local boy giving Uncle Sam and John Bull the "heave-ho." About 100-

000 people gathered to celebrate the first anniversary of the riots that ended the four-day premiership of Ahmad Ghadam and returned Mohammed Mossadegh to power.

Briefly Told

Windows Missing—Police are investigating a report by Mary Budzis that seven storm windows were stolen from 2721 Lake Shore Drive.

Lions Meeting—The Escanaba Lions Club will meet jointly with the Gladstone Lions at the Escanaba Golf Club Monday evening. Golf pairings will be arranged between members of the two clubs and dinner will be served at 7:15.

Motorists Ticketed—Traffic violation tickets have been issued by Escanaba police to Robert F. Bergeon, 131 First Ave. S., improper right turn; Leon H. Marquardt, Lampton, Wis., failure to yield right of way; and Anna May Carlson, Wells, no operator's license.

Rotary Program—Following its Monday noon luncheon at the Delta Hotel the Escanaba Rotary Club will go on tour of the Chicago & North Western Railway yards and one docks by railway coach, arranged through the courtesy of the C&NW Railway.

Fire Calls—Escanaba firemen last evening were called to extinguish a grass fire near the one docks on Sheridan Road; and last night to Fred's Service Station, Ludington and S. 11th St., where an air compressor overheated and caused light smoke but no damage.

Whereabouts Sought—Escanaba police seek information concerning the whereabouts of Leon Rice, 32, who disappeared July 14, 1953, at Escanaba. He was a veteran of World War II, who was wounded by shrapnel. He resided at Al's Hotel and was locally employed as a handyman. Rice is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, has brown hair and eyes, and his forehead is scarred from shrapnel wounds.

Disorderly Count—A number of bug deflectors and several wing vents were taken from automo-

Armadillos Showed Tank Designers A Few Tricks

WASHINGTON — Right up to World War II, armadillos were still showing military designers how to build tanks.

For a time in North Africa, Germany mystified the Allies with heavy tanks that crossed wide, deep streams despite a lack of bridges or barges, says the National Geographic Society. Later it was learned that Mark IV's and early Tigers, equipped with "snorkel" breathing tubes for their engines, simply crawled across the bottom under water.

The armadillo, a 10- to 17-pound member of the sloth and anteater family, has been doing this trick for centuries. Moreover, it can go the tank one better. If an armadillo runs out of breath, it can surface, inflate its stomach with air and swim with head out of water for fair distances.

Protection From Thorns—Armadillo armor, however, has not kept pace with modern tank plate design. It is little more than modified skin, like human fingernails, and not as tough as it looks. Its principal advantage seems to be that it protects its owner against the thorns of cactus and underbrush into which the animal dashes to escape its enemies.

Called *Dasyurus novemcinctus* by scientists, the armadillo infil-

biles parked in Escanaba's downtown section early today by three young men, police report. Clarence Wallin, 19, of 2422 Ludington, and Glenn Dobson, 18, Old State Road, were charged with being disorderly, and a third youth, 16, was referred to probate court. Car owners whose deflectors or wing vents were taken are asked to call for them at the police station.

trated Florida about 30 years ago, to the dismay of farmers. While it lives on a diet consisting four-fifths of harmful insects, it frequently damages plant roots while grubbing for bugs, and occasionally tops off an insect meal with tomato or melon dessert.

Members of a primitive family called *Edentates*, meaning toothless—not quite true in this case, since armadillos have a few back molars—*Dasyurus* is native to Latin American countries, but moved many years ago first into Texas, then to Louisiana and Mississippi. It showed up quite suddenly in Florida, probably as a tourist's pet, and now dwells in all of the state except the swampy southwest.

Jumps Like A Cat

Slow and clumsy in appearance, armadillos can run with surprising speed when frightened. A startled individual will jump straight into the air like a scared cat, despite its heavy shell and bones. The beast lives in burrows quickly excavated by powerful forefeet.

Normally it stays in its den during the day and forages by night. A mother armadillo generally has quadruplets and each litter is invariably of one sex—all males or all females.

The "shells," in nine overlapping bands, sometimes are made into souvenir lamps and baskets. "Armadillo" is a Spanish word meaning "little armed one." The creature undoubtedly was named long ago by some conquistador who saw the resemblance of its armor to his own.

Some people eat armadillos. The flesh, they say, looks and tastes like pork.

Perkins Resident Claimed By Death

Mrs. Anna Stevenson, 73, long time Perkins resident, and wife of Andrew Stevenson, died yesterday at 1 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital. She had been in ill health for the past three years.

Born Sept. 11, 1880 in Sweden, she came to this country as a young child and lived at Gladstone until 1916 when she moved to Perkins. Mrs. Stevenson was a member of the Swedish Lutheran Church at Perkins and was a member of the Ladies' Aid and Royal Neighbors.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Arthur of Perkins, Carl of Berkeley, Calif., and Stanley of Ensign; two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Helen) Bowen of Chicago and Mrs. Alfred (Jean) Wilson of LaPere, Mich.; 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren; six brothers, Albert, Emil, Henry, Raymond and Clayton Norden, all of Perkins, and Harry Norden of Bremerton, Wash., and four sisters, Mrs. Axel Carlson and Miss Ella Norden of Perkins, Mrs. Leo Cavalle of Kankakee, Ill. and Mrs. James Christie of Libby, Mont.

Friends may begin calling at Kelley Funeral Home at Gladstone Sunday evening.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the First Lutheran Church at Gladstone. Burial will be made in the Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Gen. Clark To Attend Wedding Of His Son

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East commander, is scheduled to arrive here today to attend the wedding of his son to a New Orleans socialite.

The General and Mrs. Clark are to arrive by plane late this afternoon from San Francisco.

The General's son, Maj. William Clark, an infantry instructor at Ft. Benning, is marrying Mrs. Audrey Claire Loflin, attractive divorcee and former amateur swimmer star, here Monday.

The General's headquarters said he would fly to Washington after the wedding to attend top-level Army conference before returning to Tokyo about Aug. 10.

Farmers' Roundup At Chatham Big Success

A crowd of several hundred farmers, wives and children from all over the Upper Peninsula enjoyed perfect weather Friday during the annual Farmers' Roundup at Michigan State College's Upper Peninsula Experiment Station at Chatham.

Joseph T. Heirman, Delta County agricultural agent, was chairman of the event. Featured were tours of the farm, during which Michigan State College professors explained experimental projects the farm is conducting. New farm machinery was on display and the Ezee-tiller and the Pulvimulcher were seen in action.

In the afternoon the experimental station staff was introduced to the guests and Russell E. Horwood, superintendent of the experimental station who has just returned from two years at the University of the Ryukyus on Okinawa, spoke, pleading that the United States develop a consistent world program which will succeed in "directing the world as a whole toward the more sound, wholesome relationship we all desire."

197 Vehicles Counted

No official would hazard a guess as to the size of the crowd, though several agreed it was less than in other years. A count of vehicles at 1 p. m. showed 197 cars, pickups and trucks present, according to Larry Barber, foreman of the experiment station, who also said that by 2:45 about 20 more cars had arrived. Mrs. Heleen Akkala of Chatham, a registrar, said at the end of the day that there were 331 names on the registration list.

New Flea Killer Cleans Squirrels Better Than DDT

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists here have been counting the fleas on squirrels. They announced today that DDT has lost its leadership as a potent flea killer.

Fleas are well known carriers of plague and other deadly diseases. The Army is anxious to find a powerful insecticide that will efficiently destroy them.

Areas Dusted

The College of Medical Evangelists' School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine has been conducting the project. Raymond Ryckman, head of the department of entomology, has issued a report showing that three new insecticides are many times more effective than DDT in destroying disease-carrying fleas and other insects.

Their names are dieldrin, aldrin and heptachlor.

The ordinary California ground squirrel, said Ryckman, is usually about as flea-infested an animal as exists. So the research technicians fenced 22 acres of field land and divided it into numbered control areas.

First they caught squirrels and checked the normal flea infestation of a representative number. The squirrels then were released and the various areas were dusted with separate insecticides.

Count Down To One—Seventy-two hours later researchers started catching squirrels again and made a fresh flea count. And they found that, after dusting with heptachlor, aldrin or dieldrin, the average had dropped from 111.2 fleas per squirrel to less than 1 flea per squirrel.

All three of the new insecticides were thus more than 99 per cent effective. On a comparative basis, DDT was only 58.35 per cent effective over the same period of time.

How do you count fleas on a squirrel? The best way, says Ryckman, is to put the squirrel to sleep with a small dose of nembutal. Then a vacuum process, applying a mild suction the skin, pulls off most of the fleas. For the stick-tights tweezers are used.

Police said it was the biggest roundup of suspected addicts ever undertaken in Philadelphia.



Music greeted arrivals at the registration desk, and Clayton D. Reid of Manistique, Schoolcraft County agricultural agent, extolled through a microphone the virtues of coffee available at the refreshment stand and told where exhibits were and when busses would leave on tours.

The farm was spic and span for the big day. Neat white signs lettered in black everywhere labeled each particular experiment. On the Upper Farm, wide fields freshly tilled stretched out to meet long stands of wheat, oats, barley, and other crops.

Farm Tours Popular

The weather was a conversational topic for joy among visitors and relief among officials, who remembered that it rained last year. The morning was one of alternating bright haze and dim, hot, grainy, powerful sunshine. In the afternoon the sun came out bright and the haze went away.

Tours of the Upper Farm were very popular, said Clayton Reid. He said officials were trying to space bus trips to the Upper Farm every 20 minutes, but people were filling the busses so fast that it was hard to hold them 20 minutes. One official noted that more women than ever before were taking this trip, designated the "field and soils trip."

Kenyon T. Payne, head of Michigan State College's farm crops department, greeted sight-seers as they arrived at the Upper Farm, after which Michigan State College professors explained field and soil experiments. Among the professors were Boyd Churchill of the department of farm crops, who was stationed at Chatham from 1925 to 1939; John Grafius, a professor in the farm crops department; Ray L. Cook, head of the college's department of soil science; and Stephen Dexter, professor in the farm crops department.

Women Are Interested

The professors explained experiments in forage crop mixture trials, in small grain variety trials, and in stack silage made with long grass. In addition there were the demonstrations of the Ezee-tiller and the Pulvimulcher.

Women appeared keenly interested during the tour. Two Delta County women, Mrs. Adolph Dahl and Mrs. Harold McNaughton, both of Bark River, were seen counting the kernels on oat stalks. Mrs. Dahl said oats on the Dahl farm yielded 40-42 kernels, and she was comparing the yield of experimental oats. The ladies guessed that one oat stalk contained 80 kernels, but "we stopped when we got to 40," they said laughing.

Counting another stalk, Mrs. Dahl and Mrs. McNaughton found it had only 43 kernels. "We're just as good home here as this one," said Mrs. Dahl, laughing. The women found another stalk with only 38 kernels and felt much better.

A lunch of pasties, wienies, homemade pie, coffee, doughnuts, rolls, pop and ice cream was for sale under the supervision of the Chatham and Eben Home Extension Clubs. A limited number of dinners were available at Camp Shaw.

Lecturers on various agricultural topics went on in the afternoon, and a demonstration of modern laundering methods was presented to women in the girls' lounge at Camp Shaw.

The Roundup officially concluded at 4.

Dope Ring Nabbed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Nearly 100 policemen and detectives in a long-planned raid Friday night arrested 125 suspected narcotic addicts.

Police said it was the biggest roundup of suspected addicts ever undertaken in Philadelphia.



NOT HARD TO BEER—It's foam, sweet foam for Herman Knobel, of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., as he cools off with a big seidel of beer on a blazing day. Just as delighted with the foaming brew is his pet goat, trying to drink a washtub full of it.

Hungry Holstein Climbs Into Haymow

PIERZ, Minn. (AP)—Missing his Holstein bull from its pen in the barn, Ed Otremba was startled by strange noises coming from the haymow. He investigated and found that the animal had climbed the stairs and was nonchalantly munching hay.

Only trouble was that the bull hadn't figured out how to climb downstairs. It took the farmer and his three sons four hours of pushing, pulling and persuading to get the animal out of the loft.

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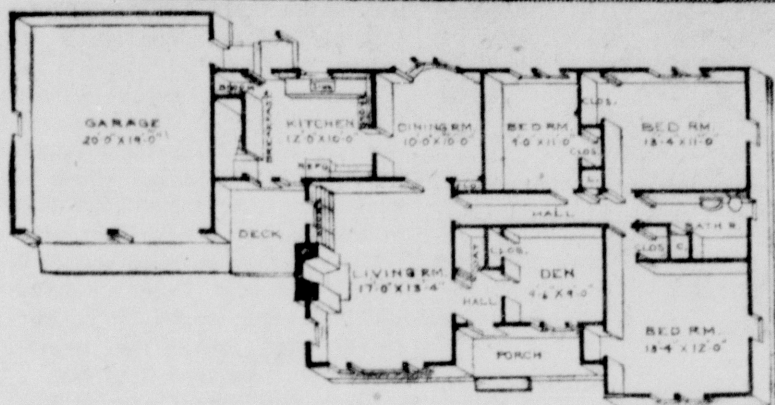
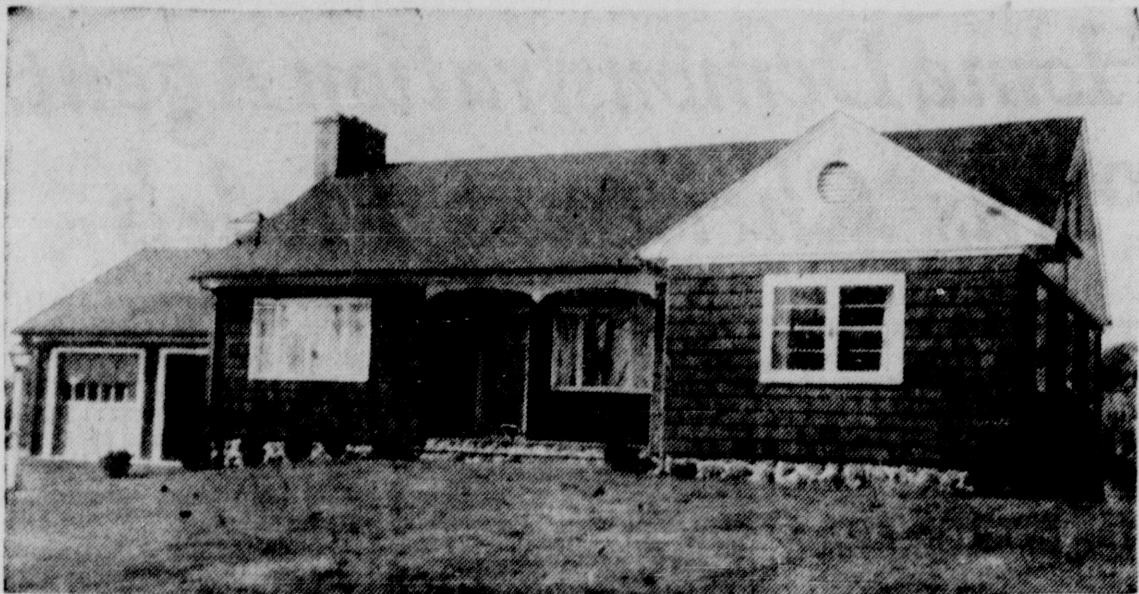
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Stained shingles make an ideal finish for the comfortably informal exterior of 'The Farmington'.

ington," today's presentation from the Home of the Week Plan Service. Because the overall architecture of 'The Farmington' is so attractive of itself few decorative 'extras' are required to give the house exterior additional charm and eye appeal.

As in the illustration, however, painting a white border around the windows and also painting the peaked section of the roof white lends a distinctive aid to the appearance of the house. Using fieldstone for the front

be required to build "The Farmington" complete with attached garage. Cubage of the house is 24,800 feet; cubage of the garage is 6,800 feet.

Inside, "The Farmington" is just as comfortable as the outside implies that it should be. There are seven good sized rooms in this house, including three well ventilated bedrooms and another room which can be used as a den or bedroom.

Should this optional room be used as a regular or guest bedroom the living room can easily see double service as a reading room or den as well as regular living room. The further section of the living room was actually designed with this purpose in mind; bookshelves can be installed along the left wall of the room and the fireplace can serve as a sort of dividing line between the living room proper and the reading room section.

You may wish to serve the majority of your family's meals in the pleasant, well lighted dining room opening directly off the kitchen. But, if not, you'll find the breakfast nook a convenient and comfortable place to serve many of the family's meals.

Because of the abundance of closets located throughout "The Farmington," storage should present no problem for the family living in this modern home. There also is extra storage area in the basement as well as in the two car garage.

Since no space is allotted for the laundry equipment should be placed in the basement under the kitchen or bathroom. The heating plant should be installed under the living room.

Blueprints Available
Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Dept. 15, and enclose a self addressed, 3 cent stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

Singer To Pay

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Emily Eckstine divorced the 36-year-old singer Thursday on grounds of cruelty. She testified he played golf all day, went out with the fellows at night and "I hardly ever saw him."

Her attorney said that under a settlement she will receive up to \$23,750 a year in alimony.

Henpecked Husbands Of Japan, Inc.

ISOBE, Japan (AP)—The occupation brought Japan something new—the henpecked husband. Only in Japan he is called "honorable wife fearer."

The occupation engineered a family revolution in Japan. Before the occupation, husbands were lords and masters of the home. The occupation brought woman suffrage, hen-pecked husbands—and "kyosaiyo" clubs.

"Kyosaiyo" is a new Japanese word meaning wife-fearing complex. Clubs of such men began meeting over a cup of sake, a Japanese rice wine. With tongue in cheek, the men decided to set up the obelisk in "memory of the reigns of our queens at home."

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Saturday, August 1, 1953—7

Customers Give Odd Signals To Milkman

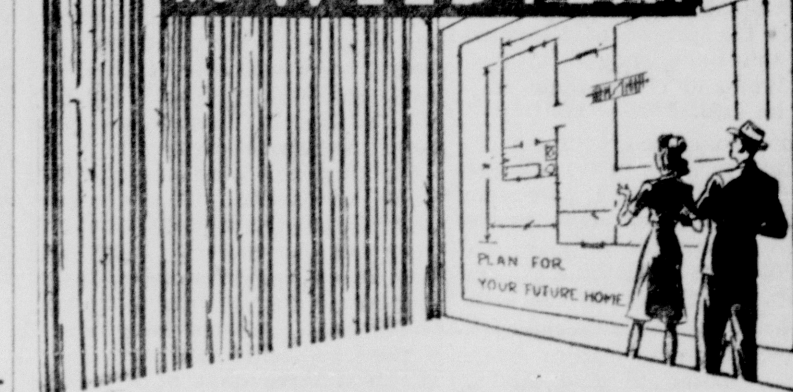
TOKAWA, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Paul Brooks readily agreed to take care of her husband's milk route during his second vacation in 20 years. She had two strong sons to help. But the three did not know about the code system set up by Brooks with his customers for their orders. And it took nearly all the vacation period to figure it out.

For instance one empty bottle on one front porch meant: "There are two more empties on the back porch. Bring three quarts. You'll find the money in one of the bottles on the back porch."

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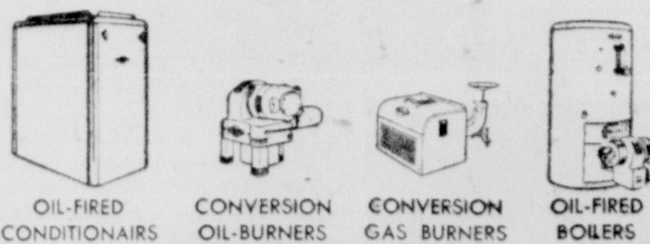
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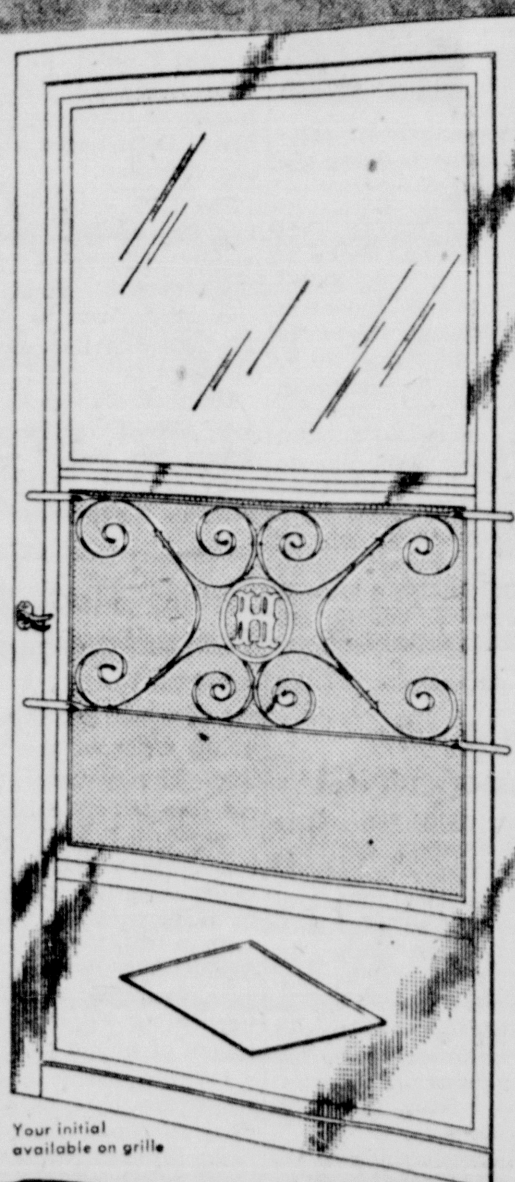
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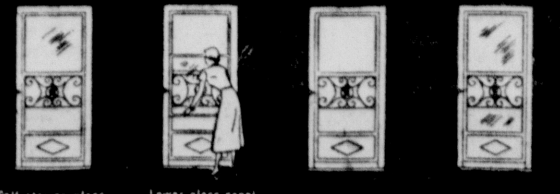
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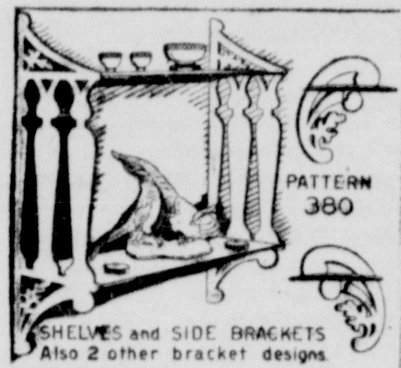
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Bugs Bunny



Adventists' Welfare Center Gives Lift To Those Who Are In Need

A welfare organization "dedicated to the service of God" and operated by the Seventh Day Adventists since last December at 1327 Sheridan Road in Escanaba. The organization stocks clothes of every sort, donated by the people of Escanaba, which it gives to any member of the community who is in need.

The other day, said C. R. Conger of Brampton, who is in charge of the center, a totally disabled war veteran came in with his wife and five children.

"I gave him all he asked for, as nearly as I could. He went away pleased and his wife was pleased that her children were better clothed than they were before," said Conger. "That's only one out of many."

"I try to treat everybody courteously that comes in here," Conger said. "We do not make a difference of the color of a man's face or the church he belongs to. There's never been a man or a woman turned away since we started this place."

No One Receives Pay

"You might say we are a go-between between the people of Escanaba who have enough to live on, and the people of Escanaba who don't have enough to feed themselves and clothe their children," he said.

No one connected with the organization receives pay. Conger spoke of the pleasure it gives him to see a mother of eight or ten children smile when he gives her 40 or 50 pieces of clothing for her children. "That's my pay," he said.

The center is not indiscriminate, however, in giving clothes away. "We're supposed to give this to people who need it," Conger noted. "There are people come in here who take all they can get."

Most people, though, are reasonable in their requests, he said.

There are few formalities. Conger likes to know who you are, where you come from, and what's the matter, he said. That's all.

During its first seven months, the center has helped 341 people with 2,000 pieces of clothing, Conger said. The center now has on hand 155 women's coats, 90 men's overcoats and other men's garments, and six or seven hundred women's dresses. None of this is shoddy stuff, Conger said.

There is a rack 16 feet long and three feet wide walled with shoes. The center also has a supply of all kinds of underwear.

Children's shoes are in special demand. "About as soon as they hit the bottom of that box, there's somebody to pick them up," Conger said.

All these clothes were donated by the people of Escanaba. "I wanted the people of Escanaba to know . . . we appreciate the help they have given us," Conger said. The center also appreciates the help it receives from the Red Cross and the Health Center.

As clothing comes in, Mrs. Conger sorts it and hangs it up. "She has handled almost every particle of this clothing," Conger said.

Sew Quilts

Much clothing that comes in is not in good enough shape to give away, he said, and is cut into quilt blocks. "Then the Dorcas Society of the Seventh Day Adventist Church sews the blocks into quilts."

A woolen blanket is sewn to each quilt as backing, making a good warm cover. The ladies can make a quilt while a person waits, and they actually did that last winter.

"A lady can sit down in a chair and in an hour and a half she can have a new comforter if they're burnt out or something," Conger said, adding the center has had several such emergencies.

Clothing not good enough for quilts, the center uses another way. It is cut into rags which are woven on the center's loom by Mrs. Enoch Routreau of Danforth. These rags are the only thing the center sells. Income from them is used for rent, light and heat. The first three days of a recent week the center sold 15 rugs.

Started In December

Conger said clothing the center uses for rugs is clothing that would usually be burned by housewives. "We beg of them, give your rags to us," he said.

Conger has been a resident of this area since 1902. "I bought a farm up in Brampton and I'm living on it yet," he said. "I drive into town to serve these people."

The idea for the center came to him two years ago when he attended a layman's congress of his church in Grand Ledge. For a year and a half personal affairs prevented him from going for-



C. R. Conger of Brampton, manager of a welfare center at 1327 Sheridan Road which gives clothes to anyone who needs them, displays one of the center's dresses. Acting the part of an interested client is Mrs. Conger.

ward with it, but last December he got it under way. The governing board of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Escanaba which sponsors the center, elected him manager.

"We started in last December with \$250," Conger said. "We're better than \$50 ahead of the game yet." And the center has paid its expenses, he noted.

Conger asked all Escanabans to look in their closets and attics, wherever they store clothes, to

find anything they themselves no longer need, that someone else might use, and to bring it to the center.

The center needs those clothes, he said, so that such sights he has seen as Escanaba children in the heart of winter, dressed only in summer clothes, can be ended.

The center is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 5:30. Sometimes if demand is heavy Conger comes in and opens it other days.

with cloth and placed where he can cuddle up to it.

Have a plain, narrow leather collar for your puppy while he's little. When he gets used to wearing the collar, introduce the leash. Let him smell it, let him play with it while you hold the other end and coax him to come to you. After you snap it on let him drag it around the house for awhile, hanging free. When you start to lead him on the leash, do it playfully, run a little and coax him to come along. Very soon he'll find that his leash means the joyous prospect of a walk outdoors.

Plan on a name for your puppy and use it consistently. He'll learn his name very quickly if you use it every time you speak to him, or call him to dinner, and it will be useful knowledge later on when you start to give him training lessons.

What to feed the puppy is usually the first concern of any new owner. Don't feed the pup anything at all within the first few minutes of his arrival. He'll probably be too excited to eat, anyway. Offer him a drink of water or some slightly warmed milk. No ice-cold liquid or food for the young pup at any time. If his former owner has given you a diet, follow it for the first few days. You can switch to another later but right at first is not the best time for a change.

Feeding a dog poses no problem with the excellent and completely balanced diet provided by the good quality dog meals available today. Feed the puppy often while he's very young. Four times a day if he's under three months old, three times a day from three to six months of age. At six or eight months start feeding twice a day. When he's a year old, one ample feeding a day is enough although it won't do any harm if you want to give him a light breakfast snack.

Set regular feeding hours. Mix the prepared dry meal in some warmed milk or with meat broths just so it's lightly gruel-like, not thick or pasty. Save scraps of meat and fat trimmings from the table to add to the meal for "flavoring," just as you add chocolate flavor to milk to tempt a child's appetite.

There's always the question of bones. A puppy will enjoy chewing on a bone but it doesn't take the place of his regular food and too much bone-gnawing will wear down the teeth. Let him have a large beef bone once in a while. Don't let him have poultry or sharp chop bones which can break into splinters and choke him or puncture his intestines.

All puppies like to chew on something, especially during the teething period around four months of age. If you have a few hard rubber toys for him it will save wear and tear on your own belongings. Never give him wooden toys or toys of rubber that he can shred and swallow or those with a metal squeaking device.

Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

Camera Reporter

By RALPH WILTSE

QUESTION: What do you think of Senator McCarthy? Is he helping or harming the country?

Shirley Sarasin, theater usher, 623 S. 19th St.: "I think he's helping in a way. What people say about him is that he's wrong, and yet he's doing the things that may help us to winning this war. He's been in long enough and he should know what he's talking about. I think he's all right."



Nels H. Larson, works for Liquor Control Commission, 504 S. 7th St.: "Gosh, it's a kind of pretty tough question. I think he's doing a lot of good as far as Communists in the government. Of course he's smoked a lot of Communists out of the government, I think. They resigned before they were called before a Congressional committee. On the whole he's done a fine job on the Communist angle."

Mrs. C. E. Wagner, housewife, 824 S. 11th St.: "Guess he's helping. So far he's brought a lot of men before his committee of investigators. So far he's found, I suppose, a few. Being a Republican I'm highly against the Communists. In wiping out the Communists in politics I think McCarthy is doing the utmost of his ability."



Henry Beauchamp, retired, 1123 Washington Ave.: "I think he's got too much to say. We never had a man do so much blabbing in the government as he did. We don't like to criticize anybody—he might be a fine man for all I know. Only thing is, I think he talks a lot and it doesn't amount to much. He thinks everybody's a Communist."

Ex-German Soldier Is Now American GI

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—At nearby Fort MacArthur, Pfc. Orwin Kullman, Army reservist, stepped up before Capt. Wallace G. Aitchison to answer questions. "Were you a German soldier in World War II?" asked the captain. "Yes, sir," said Kullman.

Finally, Aitchison discovered Kullman had surrendered to his own platoon outside of Berlin. Now, eight years later, the prisoner met his captor.

Of the ex-German soldier, his America, commanding officer said, "He's a good, thorough, well-schooled soldier."

Home Demonstration Agent Plans Christmas Models

Ingrid Tervonen, county home demonstration agent, has begun work on a series of gift models which will be the basis for a "Christmas Gift Lesson" this October in which all home demonstration groups in Delta County will take part.

Miss Tervonen makes the gift samples in her spare time during the summer. "This is just a starter," she said of the pink and blue stuffed-pillow doll on which she was working.

She is making the doll from a pattern which illustrates a sitting doll with a big round body, a big smiling mouth and laughing eyes, and wooly coiffure. The doll will be a foot long.

Plans for other sample gifts are not yet complete. There are a "couple of apron suggestions that I've picked up," Miss Tervonen admitted.

Gift Suggestions

Miss Tervonen will present her gift suggestions to leaders of the 40 Delta County home demonstration groups some time in October.

"The leaders come in and see the things that are made up and take patterns for them," she explained. The leaders then give in-



INGRID TERVONEN

struction to their groups on how to make the items.

Usually, Miss Tervonen said, she tries to get together a variety of gifts, so there will be items for each member of a family. She also tries to pick simple things

which can be easily made at home. About 12-15 gift ideas are presented.

The seven Michigan State College home demonstration agents in the Upper Peninsula have worked out a system for sharing each other's Christmas gift ideas, Miss Tervonen said.

Travelling Suitcases

"We have a 'Christmas kit' that travels the U. P.," she said. "We just kind of put our ideas together."

There are three "great big black suitcases" in the Marquette office, she said. Each agent selects her best ideas, makes three of each item, and contributes these to the travelling suitcases.

The suitcases go from county to county, she said. From about the 1st of October to the 1st of November, they make the rounds. "We mail it or send it by bus."

About 500 Delta County women belong to home demonstration groups. Demonstration activity is fairly quiet during the summer, but regular meetings begin again in September. Delta home demonstration groups will have a display at the U. P. State Fair August 18-23.

U.P. Is No Breeding Ground For Communism, Asserts FBI Agent

"You have no problem with Communists in the Upper Peninsula because there is so little unhappiness in this area," commented Fred H. McIntire, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation district office in Detroit on a visit to Escanaba Thursday.

The FBI executive explained that Communism, now one of the major problems of FBI investigations, depends upon misfortune and unhappiness to provide a fertile base for the growth of its philosophy.

McIntire, who spoke at the Michigan Sheriff's convention at Marquette this week, reported that there are only 25,000 known card-carrying Communists in the entire

United States but they represent a decided threat to American liberties.

The FBI agent, visiting at the Escanaba Press office, said that

the Federal Bureau of Investigation now lists Lloyd Russell, escaped Marquette convict, on its wanted list and predicted that eventually Russell will be captured and returned to prison.

"These fellows always make some mistake and when he does the law will catch up with him," McIntire commented.

McIntire praised Escanaba Police Officers Richard Lundin and Harry E. Wait for their alertness Wednesday in capturing two Detroit hoodlums, John E. Stephens and Donald Dewey, wanted for auto theft and for breaking into the People's State Bank building in Munising.

"It was a good piece of police business," McIntire said.

The FBI agent said that newspapers and the general public play an important role in crime detection. He explained that the robbing of the Pontiac bank recently was partly solved by the help of Pontiac residents who had read in the paper the list of items reported stolen.

"When some of these items were later found abandoned and it was reported to the police it enabled us to get on the trail of a suspect whom he later discovered was the man who robbed the bank. We arrested this guy when he got off the plane at LaGuardia Airport in New York and he readily confessed," McIntire said.

The FBI official said that bank robbers, thieves and criminals of their ilk must be relentlessly pursued until captured for the preservation of law and order, but he added that Communists must be uprooted for the preservation of the American way of life.

New Puppy In Your Home? Here Are Some Good Tips In Caring For Him

Bringing up a puppy in the home is a comparatively simple matter and if the new owner uses common sense and patience, well-seasoned with affection and understanding, there will be few difficulties. Puppies require good care and good food, dry and draft-proof sleeping quarters, proper exercise and loving companionship. During the time that a puppy is bothersome he will make up for it by being a captivating and amusing little creature, and before you know it, the puppy days will be over and you will have ahead of you many years of companionship and devotion of a dog.

The "welcome home" for the new puppy begins where you've selected a bouncing, bright-eyed, sleek-coated, alert and lively pup. Have a cardboard carton with holes punched in its sides for ventilation, and place the puppy in it to carry him home in your car. Little puppies can get car sick on their first ride.

The first few hours with your puppy in his new home are the most important in his life, according to experts of the Gaines Dog Research Center. At the kennel he was very playful in its familiar surroundings and among his litter brothers and sisters. But your home is strange to him and unless he's a very bold pup he'll be shy and bewildered among so many new objects and new faces. He'll probably be especially jittery if he's just come out of a shipping crate. So just give him a little time to get acquainted.

Puppy Isn't A Toy

Impress upon the children in the household that he isn't a toy and must be treated with the care and consideration you'd give to a baby. He can be hurt or made sick by too much excitement, by squeezing and mauling, and frightened by too much boisterous attention. Show them how the puppy must be lifted; by placing one hand under his chest with the forefinger between the front legs and the other hand under his rear to support him. Don't put him in a too-bright room or a noisy place. If he huddles in a corner, let him stay there awhile to look about but speak to him and pet him often to give him confidence.

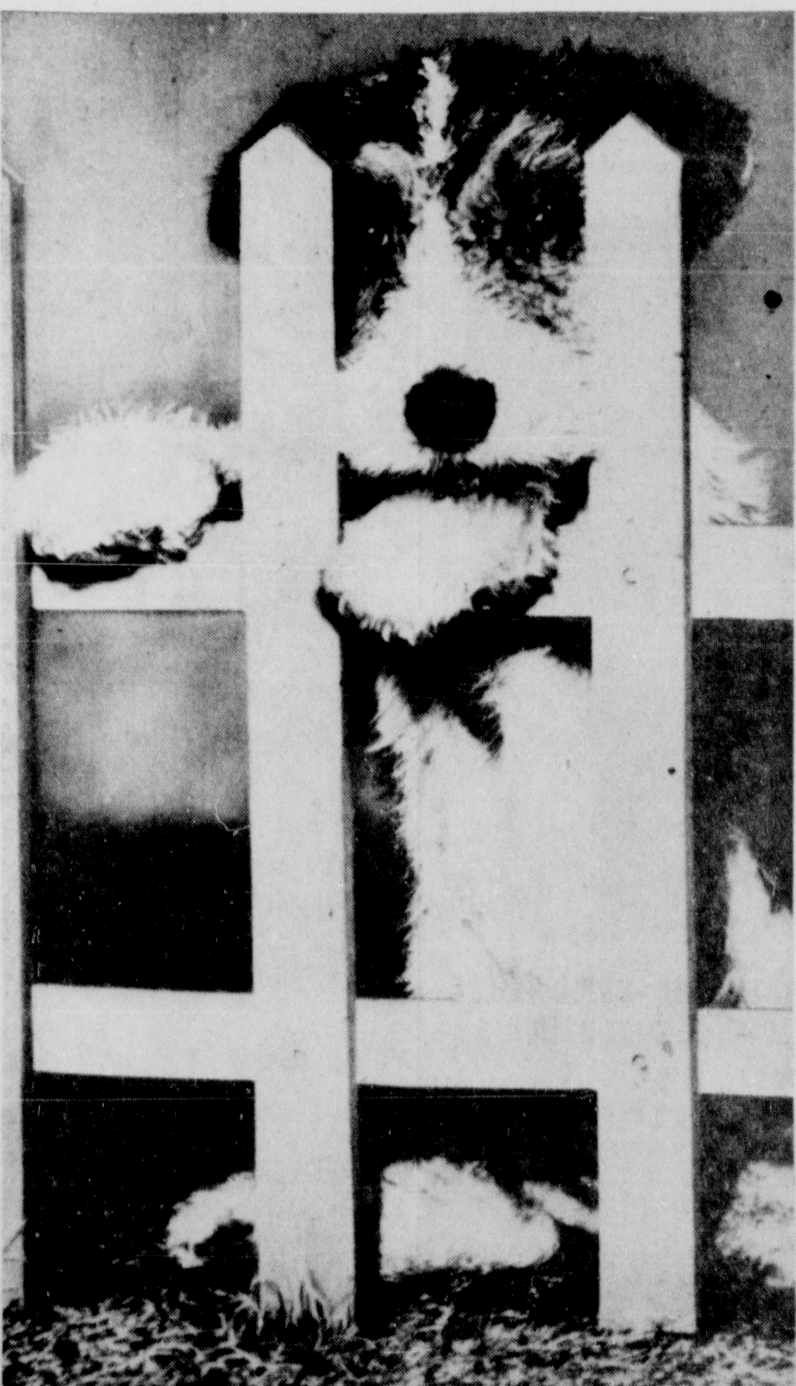
If you have other dogs, supervise the meeting. If your puppy is an "outdoor" dog and going to be kennelled outside with another dog, make sure he's accepted be-

fore you put them together. An older dog might be friendly enough in other ways but may not allow the newcomer to enter the kennel and you'll have a chilled, lonely pup left outside to cry and shiver all night. Give the pup his own house and yard until he's well settled as a new member of the kennel quarters.

The pup destined to be a pet and companion should live in the house. Have a bed prepared for him, decide on a place for it and keep it there. A bathroom or under the pantry table or an out-of-the-way corner in any room may be the chosen spot, or you can use a baby play pen. Be sure

Lonely First Night

His bed may be the fanciest of store-bought baskets with a foam rubber cushion, or a small dog crate, or it can be a plain cardboard box with half of one side out so the pup can come and go as he pleases. Whatever the box, make a soft bed of a folded piece of blanket or several newspapers torn into strips. The first night or so he's likely to cry with loneliness. Try putting a loud ticking clock near his bed. The sound is comforting—and so is a slightly filled hot water bottle, covered



WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER — One of the popular dog breeds is the wire-haired terrier. This photo is by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK—This unusual shot of polar bears at the Brookfield Zoo, Chicago, by Bill Puckelwartz, Escanaba,

wins the \$3 Daily Press award for picture of the week. Bill took the picture with a Leica camera, at 1/49 and 1/100th of a second.

MANISTIQUE

Death Claims Anne E. Girvin

Mrs. Anne E. Girvin, 78, well known Manistique woman, passed away at 5 a. m. Friday at her home, 828 Lake St., after a long illness.

She was born April 30, 1875, on St. Martins Island, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey. She had been a resident of Manistique for the past 55 years.

She was married on Feb. 7, 1907 to John Girvin who passed away Sept. 13, 1935.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a life member of Ida Chapter No. 54, D. E. S.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. N. H. Modders, and a son, John Girvin Jr., of Manistique; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Etta Brown, of Alpena; a sister, Mrs. Flora Huggins, of Detroit, and four grandchildren and two step grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral home beginning this evening. Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor, officiating. Burial will take place in Lakeview cemetery.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phillips and three daughters, Mary Jane, Anne and Pauline, of Saginaw, are vacationing at Indian Lake and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Axel Allert, 513 Michigan Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, Cooks. Mr. Phillips is a brother of Mrs. Allert and Mrs. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Shinar and family left today for their home in Kalamazoo after spending a two weeks' vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shinar, 219 Walnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hewitt attended the State Sheriff's Convention at Marquette Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barbeau, of Fayette, are the parents of a son born July 29 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Watson, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams at their cabin at Thunder Lake.

A daughter, weighing 6 pounds and 1 1/2 ounces, was born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laux, of Fayette, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Miss Janice Wharfield and Miss Shirley Patz are spending a week visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. Bertha Davis, N. 1st St., has left to spend two weeks' visiting relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Barbara Hill and Miss Janice Davis left Thursday for Mantou to attend a Free Methodist Church conference.

Misses Dorothy and Esther Kendall, of Milwaukee, Wis., spent a few days here with Mrs. J. E. Click enroute to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messer, of Gulliver, are the parents of a son, weighing 9 pounds and 1 ounce, born July 31 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Roland Dinger and Donald Myers, of Mansfield, Ohio, spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, 120 N. 3rd St.

A son was born July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Michelson, 717 Oak St., as the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 1/2 ounce.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales—Sundays: 6 o'clock mass in the School Chapel, 8, 10 and 11:30 masses in the Oak Theater. Daily: Mass at 8 in the School Chapel. Confessions before mass. Confessions on Saturdays in the School Chapel at 4 and 7 p. m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Fridays in the chapel. Holy Day masses: 6 a. m. in School Chapel; 8 and 11:30 a. m. in Oak Theater. —F. M. Scherlinger, pastor, George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Prayer Circle 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 30th anniversary and dedication of Michigan Methodist Institute 3 p. m. Sunday.—Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday school at Thompson 9 a. m. Summer session of Church Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "A Sensible Steward." —G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—No church school. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon: "Bread at Midnight."—Paul Sobel, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Holy Communion service 11 a. m.—G. C. Drew, lay minister.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. John Uhlar will be the speaker. 7:30 p. m. evening service with Rev. V. E. Anderson, of Gulliver, as guest speaker. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Business meeting. 8:30 p. m. choir practice.

Shirley McNamara, 20 Is Chosen Queen Of 1953 Water Festival

Shirley McNamara, 20, attractive brunet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McNamara, 119 Lake St., Thursday evening was chosen 1953 VFW Water Festival queen.

The judging ceremony took place at the Oak theater where

three non-resident judges made the queen selection on the basis of natural beauty, personality, attitude, photogenic appeal and voice.

Two other girls in the contest—Jacqueline Heath, Germfask, and Helen Fiebertz, Manistique—will form Shirley's court of honor at the water festival on Sunday, Aug. 16. The three girls were selected from a group of nine at preliminary judging over a week ago.

The new queen will be crowned during the water festival at a ceremony scheduled for 1 p. m. at Indian Lake. She also will represent Schoolcraft County at the annual Upper Peninsula State Fair queen contest.

Mrs. James Theut, the former Dolores Toyra, was 1952 water festival queen and she also won the state fair queen contest later in Escanaba.

Shirley, a 1951 graduate of Manistique high school, will enter her junior year at Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, in the fall. She is majoring in sociology and has a minor in teaching. She was a member of the local high school band for four years.

Local Group Is Attending Shrine Event In Wausau

Several Manistique Shriners left yesterday for Wausau, Wis., where they are attending a ceremonial today conducted by Tripoli Shrine of Milwaukee.

The local group, including Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman, of Engadine, and the following from Manistique: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilde, Leon Nicholson, Willard Bolitho, A. L. LaVigne, Leland Headland, Edward V. Jackson and Charles Isackson.

They will return Sunday.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Enjoy A Home-Cooked Dinner This Sunday, Aug. 2

AL-O-RAY CAFE

On US-2, 1 mile west of Thompson

Roast Turkey, with cranberry sauce \$1.75
and dressing
Choice Roast Beef \$1.60

Also Fresh Fish, Steaks and Chops
Serving from 12 noon to 10 p. m.

In Respect

to
Mrs. John Girvin Sr.

our office will be closed
all day Monday

Girvin Coal and Dock Co.
Manistique, Mich.

Attention, Gentlemen:

Take The Ladies Out To Dinner Sunday.

Chicken Dinner with mashed \$1.50
potatoes

TYLENE MOTEL

Restaurant 17 Miles West of Manistique, US-2

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling by the Michigan Attorney General and law enforcing officials, the Manistique Veterans of Foreign Wars are discontinuing their regular weekly party games until further notice.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars desire to thank all who participated in this project, both members and guests.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

STAMNESS

Optometrist

Manistique, Michigan

Class In Arts, Crafts To Open

An arts and crafts class with both eastside and westside sessions is scheduled to open at 2 p. m. Monday at Lakeside school under the auspices of the City Recreation Commission.

Eastside sessions will be conducted at Lakeside on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, beginning at 2, and the westside group will meet at the same time Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Lincoln school. Mrs. William Butler, the former Joyce McNamara, has been engaged to instruct and supervise the classes.

Girls through 12 years of age are eligible to enroll in the course. Among subjects to be taught are figurine making, water color painting and leathercraft. Organized play also will be featured at each session.

Except in case of rain or inclement weather, the classes will be conducted out-of-doors. Arrangements have been made with A. F. Hall, public school superintendent, to hold indoor classes when weather is unfavorable.

Social

Bridal Shower

Miss Joan Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughan, 141 S. Mackinac Ave., was honored at a bridal shower Thursday evening in the parochial school basement. Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Peter Rozich and Lois and Shirley Rozich.

During the evening cards were played and prizes were given to Mrs. Mercedes Tizlas, Miss Doris Vaughan and Miss Mary Ann New in canasta and Mrs. Paul Dragos, Mrs. Carolyn Dragos and Miss Inez Runyan in buncos. The special award was given to Mrs. Paul Dragos.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening from a table centered with sweet peas and silver candles.

Miss Vaughan will become the bride of Marvin Paquette, of Carney, August 1 in St. Francis de Sales Chapel.

Birthday Club

Mrs. Paul Vezina, 543 Oak St., entertained members of her Birthday Club Thursday evening at a 6:30 dinner.

Bridge was played during the evening and prizes were given to Mrs. Ira Crawford and Mrs. Otmer Schuster.



NEW NOTE—Piano students will welcome this new device, said to make scale practice easy. When she hits the right note, a light flashes. A wrong one produces a loud buzz. The player can compare the position of the lights with the notes as a check. The device was shown at the National Association of Music Merchants exhibit in New York.

Christy's Cinch League Honors

With only one more week of league play scheduled, Christy's has already cinched first place in the loop with 12 wins and two defeats, it is announced.

Other standings as the final week of play approaches follow: K-C, nine wins, five defeats; Fords, seven wins, seven losses; National Guards, five victories, nine defeats; Papermill, four wins, nine losses; Inland, four wins, 10 defeats.

The final week's schedule follows:

Aug. 3—K-C vs. Papermill.
Aug. 4—Christy's vs. National Guards.

Aug. 5—Fords vs. Papermill.
Aug. 6—Makeup games.

The annual "all star" game is scheduled for Saturday evening, Aug. 2, in the new Central Park field and the yearly tournament will be played there beginning Aug. 10.

Briefly Told

Rebekah Lodge — Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159 will meet in the Legion club rooms Monday evening at 8. A social evening will follow the business meeting. Lunch will be served.

Golf and Bridge Club — Hostesses for the Tuesday group of the Ladies Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Club will be Mrs. W. F. Kefauver and Mrs. Glen Critton. Reservations should be made by Monday noon by calling 809-W.

Back Again

at
NICK'S BAR
Saturday Night
The Rhythm Masters
No Minors

MANISTIQUE THEATRES US-2 Drive-in OAK

Evenings 9 p. m.
Sunday and Monday

**"The Glory
Brigade"**

Victor Mature

Last Times Tonight

**"Last Of The
Comanches"**

Broderick Crawford—Barbara Hale

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
Sunday and Monday

**"Dangerous When
Wet"**

Esther Williams—Fernando Lamas

Last Times Tonight

"Run For The Hills"

Sonny Tufts—Barbara Payton

**"Girl From San
Lorenzo"**

Duncan Rinaldo as Cisco Kid
Leo Carrillo

Serial: "Son of Geronimo"



Fill your tank with TCP

The greatest gasoline development
in 31 years

MANISTIQUE OIL CO.

Phone 1037

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Sine's Super Service
Auto Body
Jack Pine Lodge, M94
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Peterson's Resort, Thunder Lake

Brigg's Shell Service
Farmers Implement Co.
Klagstad's, Gulliver
Ken Schuurer, R-1
B. A. Hillson, Cooks

Funny Business

By Hershberger



Intangibles Tax Money Received

Intangibles tax returns to Schoolcraft County for the fiscal year ending June 30 total \$13,650.52. It is announced by Laura A. Williams, county treasurer.

Allocation of the fund is based on \$1.49 per capita on a state population of 6,372,008. Population of Schoolcraft County is 9,148.

The fund, earmarked for cities, villages and townships, has been disbursed to Schoolcraft County political subdivisions as follows:
Doyle, \$828.44; Germfask, \$898.47; Hiawatha, \$959.56; Inwood, \$1,001.28; Manistique, \$874.63; Mueller, \$628.78; Senev, \$420.18; Thompson, \$441.84; city of Manistique, \$7,578.14.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, August 1, 1953

Pastor Candidate Evening Speaker At Bethel Baptist

The Rev. Walter Peterson, of Isanti, Minn., will be speaker at Sunday evening worship service at Bethel Baptist Church here. It was announced yesterday. The service is scheduled for 7:30.

The Rev. Peterson, who is a candidate for the local Bethel Baptist pastorate, is replacing the Rev. V. E. Anderson, of Gulliver, who was initially scheduled to deliver the evening sermon.

John Uhlar, a student of Moody Bible Institute who is spending his summer in Manistique, will speak at the morning worship service.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

HAL AND ED'S BAR (Formerly Neppers, at Isabella, Mich.) DANCING TONIGHT DeRoek's Orchestra

Sunday Afternoon And Evening
Music By Ernest And Mable Groleau
Beer, Wine, Liquor, and Take Out
Come Out And Meet The New Owners
ED BAKER AND HAROLD SYLVESTER



The groom-to-be looks a bit ruffled, but why should you? Don't let summer heat knock the starch out of your wardrobe. We'll pick up your wilted-wear and deliver it in jig time, all bright, clean and packed up. It costs so little to keep you and your clothes fresh throughout the summer. Don't wait. Call 530.

The Manistique Cleaners and Dyers
Phone 530 211 Oak St.

SAVE 15¢ ON FILM!

Get guaranteed
ANSCO All-Weather FILM
in the
3-ROLL ECONOMY PACK!

Pictures Are Our Business

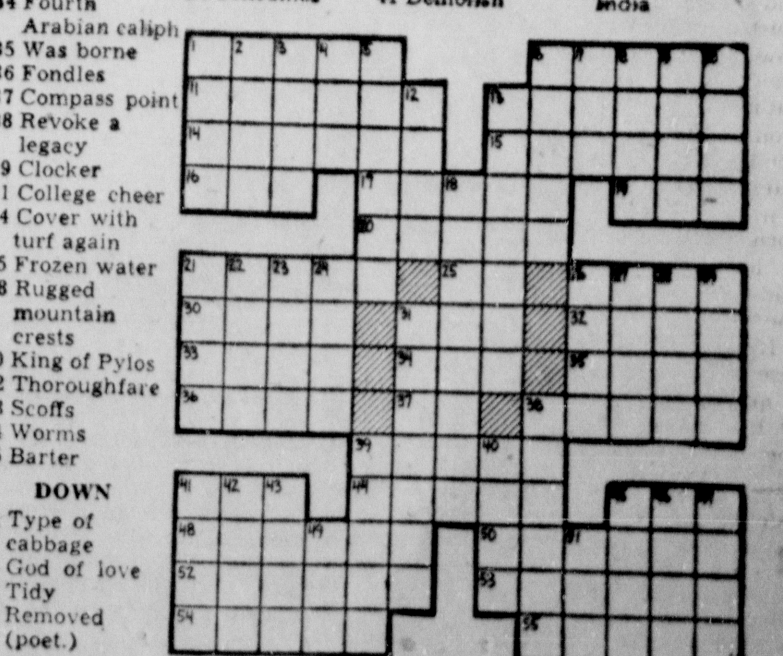
- A full line of film... movie and still.
- Roll film finishing... Jumbo prints.
- Movie and still cameras.
- A full line of photographic supplies.

LINDEROTH STUDIO

Manistique, Mich.

Crown Colony

ACROSS
1 British crown colony
6 Antiquated
11 Small space
13 Made a home, as a bird
14 Lender
15 Maudlin
16 Is (Latin)
17 Fasten anew
19 Raced
20 Loiter
21 Gets up
25 Hawaiian bird
26 Without (Fr.)
30 Bewildered
31 Low tide
32 Dismounted
33 Lath
34 Fourth
35 Was borne
36 Fondles
37 Compass point
38 Revoke a legacy
39 Clocker
41 College cheer
44 Cover with turf again
45 Frozen water
48 Rugged mountain crests
50 King of Pylos
52 Thoroughfare
53 Scoffs
54 Worms
55 Barter



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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DOWN

- 1 Type of cabbage
- 2 God of love
- 3 Tidy
- 4 Removed (poet.)

Helicopter Crash Kills Scientist

O'NEILL, Neb. (P)—An intensive Air Force weather study here will go on despite the crash of a helicopter which killed the project's top scientist and five others.

The helicopter, a big H18, plunged into a pasture Thursday and burst into flame.

The dead scientist was Dr. Guenter Loeser, 40, one of the directors of the Air Force lower atmosphere research project. Others killed were military personnel.

The flight was preliminary to the official start next Monday of six weeks of exhaustive wind research field tests.

Maj. Oscar J. Tibbets, project commander, said the study would definitely go on, though it might be delayed.

Dr. Loeser, a German who came to this country after World War II, was a leading meteorological scientist. He had helped develop the V2 rocket.

Witnesses reported the helicopter crashed after it lost a rotor blade in mid-air.

The names of military personnel were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Truce Won't Work, Syngman Rhee Says

NEW YORK (P)—The New York Times quoted Korean President Syngman Rhee today as saying it was "inconceivable" that the United States would fail to reopen the Korean War if the Communists refused to agree to the unification of the country.

Rhee, the story said, "warned the United States not to attempt to persuade him to make concessions to Communists as he said the United States had 'forced' Chiang Kai-Shek to do in China after World War II."

In a dispatch from Seoul, James Reston of the Times reported on an interview with Rhee at his cam-

Atom Scientists Share \$300,000

WASHINGTON (P)—The government announced the settlement, for \$300,000, of a patent infringement claim filed on behalf of seven atomic scientists, including one who is supposed to have defected to Russia.

He is Bruno Pontecorvo, Italian-born scientist who disappeared in September 1950. He was last seen in Helsinki, Finland, and is generally believed to have gone on to Russia. His share of the \$300,000, however, will be deposited in the U. S. Treasury.

The scientists who were granted the atomic process patent in 1940 had filed a 10-million-dollar suit, withdrawn before the settlement.

The Atomic Energy Commission said that in return for the \$300,000 the claimants agreed to forego future claims, and that the patent involved has been assigned to the U. S. government.

The Atomic Energy Act of 1946 provided for revocation of any patent to the extent that the invention or discovery involved is used in production of fissionable material or its use for weapons or for research in that field.

The act provides that "just compensation" shall be paid upon such revocation.

India, with 43 million Moslems, is the third largest Moslem country in the world, Indonesia and Pakistan being first and second in that order.

Traffic Safety Courses Life Savers For Babies



THIS IS THE WAY WE CROSS THE STREET—Children who will start kindergarten in the fall learn about traffic problems in a special Omaha school. The Omaha Safety Council set up the course. Police help with the instruction on model streets in the city parks. Bus lines provide busses to teach the children the safe way to get on and off. About 200 volunteer workers from the schools and the PTA groups have helped organize the children and the mothers. Even traffic lights are provided for instruction purposes on the simulated streets used. (AP Newsfeatures)

Debts Of Americans Biggest In History

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (P)—The battle over raising the federal debt limit dramatizes today the growth of all forms of debt in recent years.

Never have so many Americans owed so much.

Private debt has doubled in the last six years. The federal debt today is 9½ billion dollars higher than a year ago. All are agreed it will climb higher before the year is over, no matter what the Congress decides about lifting the legal limit on it at this time.

State and municipal governments last year issued a record four billion dollars worth of new securities. In the first half of this year they were going into debt at an even faster clip. In the last seven years state and local government indebtedness had doubled. The total now tops 27 billion dollars.

Plants Expand
Corporations owed about 85 billion dollars when World War II ended. Past plant expansion and money inflation has boosted that debt to around 200 billion dollars.

The debts owed by individuals and unincorporated businesses are now estimated to total around 150 billion dollars.

Consumer credit (one easily visible form of individual debt has swelled to just under 27 billion dol-

lars, with installment credit accounting for more than 20 billion dollars of it.

Mortgage lenders estimate that about 10 million single family homes carry mortgages, sustained by the earning capacity of individuals.

This huge debt total of government, business and individuals is being carried neatly at the moment by the wave of prosperity, still unbroken.

It is into this picture of total debt that the controversy over lifting the federal debt limit is thrust. By a 1946 law the U. S. Treasury can't go into debt for more than 275 billion dollars. Its current indebtedness is more than 272½ billion dollars.

Cash Balance Low
This is climbing. In this month, the first of its new fiscal year, Treasury collections fell about two billion dollars below its receipts. It has a cash balance of a little less than nine billion dollars.

Some argue that the Treasury could stay within the debt limit the rest of this year if it would borrow the 2½ billion more than the law allows and let its cash drop to three billion dollars.

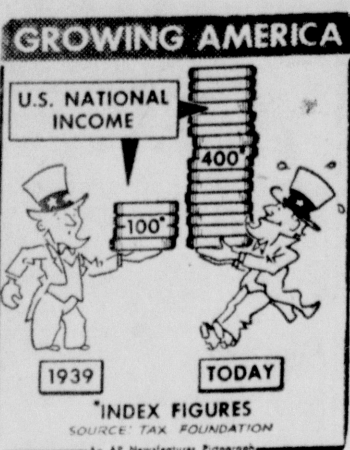
Treasury Secretary Humphrey, however, says it isn't safe for the Treasury to have less than six billion dollars in its jeans at any one time. Too many unexpected things could happen.

For example, the Treasury is very happy that recently sales of savings bonds have been larger than redemptions. It wants people to buy these bonds, more of them, in fact. But they are a part of the federal debt.

Both Sides Have Point
Any sudden spurt in bond buying or big drop in bond redemptions in December could conceivably push the debt over the limit, if it were already bumping the ceiling at that time. Or, any rush to redeem savings bonds might embarrass the Treasury if it were letting its cash run low.

The chief argument against raising the debt limit is the charge it would "encourage extravagance." Opponents of lifting the ceiling argue that if Congress refuses to do so it would give the already economy-minded administration all the more incentive to seek new ways of eliminating waste. And they argue that the Korean truce also may afford a safe breather in the defense spending program.

The weight of water contained in a piece of wood can be twice as much as the weight of the dry wood.



Telephone Rate Increase Upheld

LANSING (P)—A \$660,000 rate increase granted the General Telephone Co. was ruled insufficient by Judge Louis E. Coash in Circuit Court today.

Judge Coash ordered the State Public Service Commission not to interfere with the collection of the full \$1,100,000 rate increase by the company.

The company will be required to post sufficient bond—probably \$500,000—to guarantee refund to its customers if the full rate increase asked is not allowed.

The company, second largest in Michigan, has about 86,000 customers and 78 exchanges.

A companion suit, brought by the city of Ludington and asking that no rate increase be allowed because of poor service in that western Michigan community, was dismissed.

Five Million Dollars Of Bogus Money Used In Atlanta Promotion

TULSA, Okla. (P)—A small army of armed guards and two armored cars stood by as more than five million dollars in currency was unloaded from an airplane at Municipal Airport Thursday.

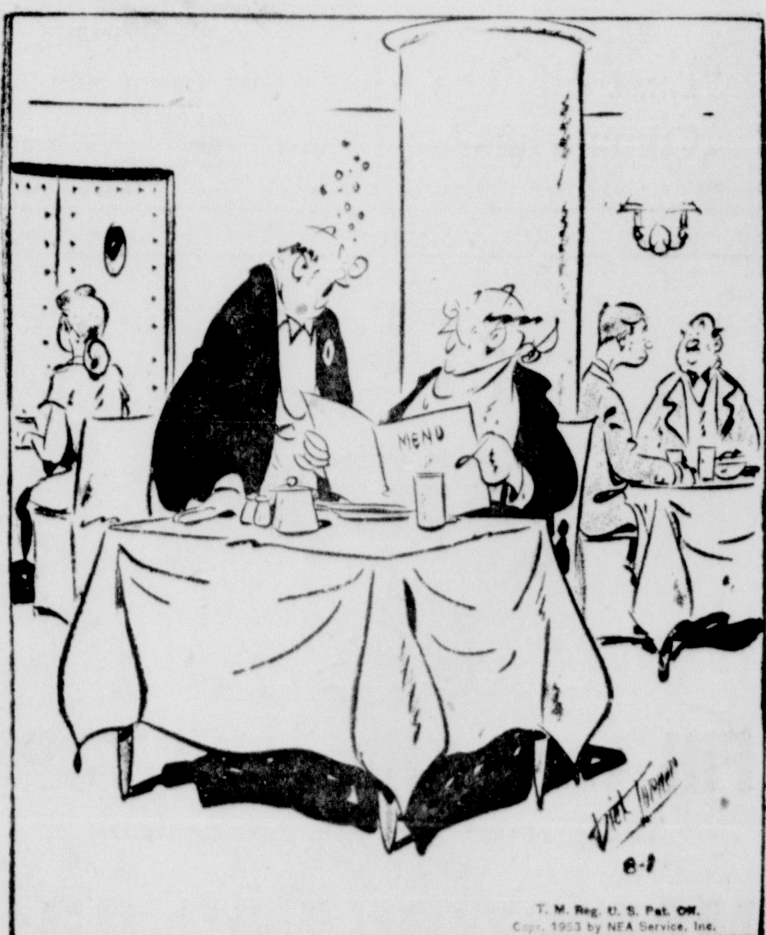
The trucks then carefully moved through the city and halted at a hotel. There a group of Atlanta, Ga., United States Junior Chamber of Commerce members gleefully opened money bags and handed out \$500 bills—all facsimiles of Confederate cash.

The gag was staged by the Atlantans to get U. S. Jaycee officials to choose their city for the 1955 national Jaycee convention.

Printed on the back of each bill was the statement: "Redeemable for one Georgia peach in Atlanta, 1955."

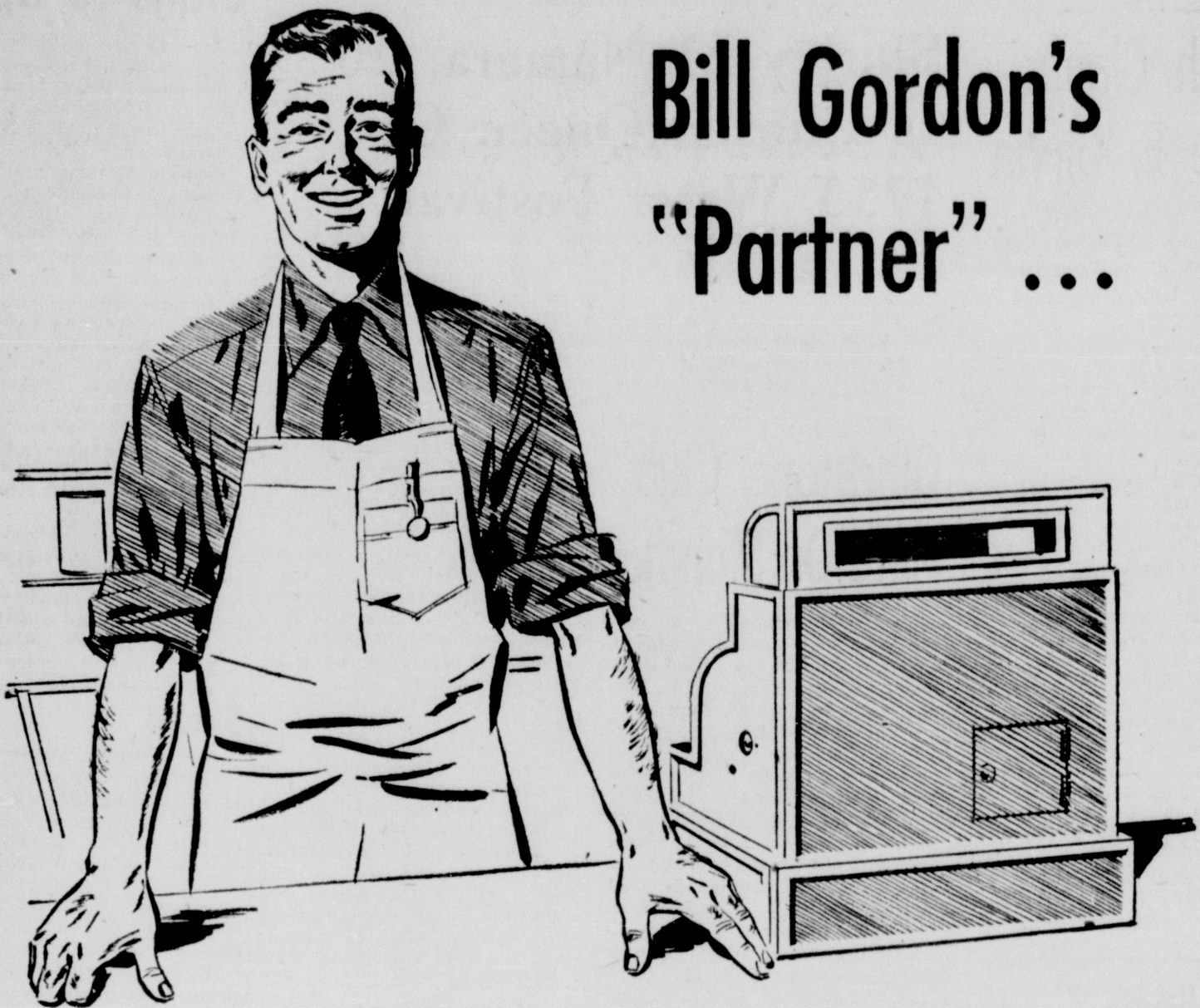
Carnival

By Dick Turner



Side Glances

By Galbraith



Bill Gordon's "Partner" ...

Your grocer, Bill Gordon, has a "partner" who is very valuable to him, and Bill's business would suffer if his "partner" ever failed him. It never has. You see, Bill's partner is his daily newspaper. It brings him news . . . it tells his customers about the food and bargains he has for them. His daily newspaper lets him know, in a brief but thorough manner, what his customers are thinking . . . saying . . . doing. It serves him in many other ways, too. In bringing Bill Gordon the news of his community, nation and the world, his newspaper doesn't do a helter-skelter job. It sifts and resifts the news so he won't have to do it himself. It brings him information by leaders in every field . . . it tells him who won the ball game. In its editorial columns it discusses problems, exposes wrongs and works for him and his community every day in the year.

Yes, Bill Gordon's daily newspaper is all important to him—it's all important to you too.

YOUR NEWSPAPER IS YOUR EVERY DAY PARTNER . . . SERVING YOU IN COUNTLESS WAYS.

Escanaba Daily Press

Business Office 692

Editorial Office 35

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Priscilla's Pop

by Al Vermeer



ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS QUICKEST

For best results, place ad for six weeks. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run.

Rates for the minimum 2-word ad are:

6 times 40c a day
3 times 40c a day
1 time 80c a day

For six days, the charge is 3 1/2c a word; three days a word and one day 5c a word.

Ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home radios, for house calls. MEISSNER Radio Service, 318 Steph C-196-1f

OUTBOARD MOTORS NEW AND USED. A large selection of new and rebuilt outboard motors including the 4 new Johnson Sea-Horses—3, 5, 10 and 25 horse power. See them today at Sorensen's Service Station. Don't miss seeing the new Dunphy Boats. 1629 Ludington St. C-133-1f

LARGE ASSORTMENT of reconditioned washers. One year guarantee on all Maytag. \$29.00 and up. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-174-1f

KINDLING, \$6.00, other cut wood, mixed hard and soft, cut 14" dump truck. Call 3660-12 anytime. C-91-1f

BICYCLES—new, used. Complete repair service. Turner's Bicycle Shop, 230 Stephenson. Phone 3404-W. C-199-1f

FLY RODS—SALESMEN'S SAMPLES FAYE UP TO 30% OFF. M. E. C. U. R. Y. OUTBOARD MOTORS—E. A. T. S.: Wood and Metal. Outboard Racing Equipment. 231 N. G. JACKSON. SPORTS-JARINE. EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington Street. Phone 13-W. C-142-1f

GROCERS ATTENTION—Hobart Grinder, 1/2 h.p.; Hobart Slicer \$1.00 each; 8 Tyler 2-shelf dairy case. Must sell terms if necessary. Call 2867. A-126-155-1f

ATTENTION FARMERS! See the new farm welder now on display. Groos Auto Supply, 112 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba Mich. C-115-1f

BUYING Scrap Iron-Metals SELLING Used Pipe—Used Plate and Structural Steel. B. A. COPLAN IRON & METAL CO. (Near of Chateaus) C-91-1f

FREELAND METAL BOATS, 12, 14, and 16 foot models. Casimir Stand and Service, Rapid River. Phone 5411. C-145-1f

USED G. E. refrigerator, only three years old, in excellent condition; bottled gas range, modern, with divider, timer, etc.; like new, only \$59.00; small combination wood, coal and bottled gas range, \$39.00; Easycold washer, excellent condition, deluxe model, 3 years old, only \$49.00. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-209-1f

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS on electric range, repossessed gas range and washer, only one month old, pay the balance, 3-pc. dinette set, walnut dining room set. PEELER'S, C-209-1f

WE BUY, sell and trade, what have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. C-211-1f

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE, vacuum cleaner, lamp, electric heater, mixer, linen cabinet, heater, table and chairs, tubs, camp furniture, etc. 1221 9th Ave. S. A-2296-211-3f

USED 28 inch furnace, blower and stoker. Good condition. Inquire Holland Furnace Co., 1801 3rd Ave. N. A-2301-211-6f

SEE THE special low-priced novelty mirrors now on sale at NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington St. Phone 2155. C-212-1f

8 FOOT CORONADO Refrigerator, good condition, ideal for camp. Also heavy duty farm wagon on rubber, also grain separator. Phone 722-W1. A-2322-212-3f

4-BURNER GAS STOVE, good baker. Porcelain top and landing tub with all fittings. Inquire 322 2nd Ave. S. A-2327-212-3f

CONCESSION STAND, collapsible, \$88. Reasonable. Phone 9-2301, Gladstone. G-221-212-3f

LEAVE no soil at all, clean your car, call to wall with Foam. The Fair Store Basement. C-213-1f

BEAUTIFUL and serviceable are the new Texas-Ware dishes, molded of durable Melamine. Wide selection of colors. See it on display at the RESTAURANT SUPPLY STORE, opposite the Delta Hardware. C-Tues-Thurs-Sat. A-2334-213-1f

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 1 refrigerator, rugs. Inquire 408 S. 7th St. A-2338-213-3f

RECONDITIONED KITCHEN exhaust fan motors. Call Gladstone 9-2871. A-2343-213-3f

LOOKS like new, wears like new. Coat of oil linoleum with hi-contrast transparent Glaze. The Fair Store Basement. C-213-1f

1937 PANEL TRUCK, 1937 Diamond T stake body truck. Also young pigs. Otto Dahm, Route 1, Gladstone. G-221-213-3f

TABLE Top electric range, double oven, fully automatic, \$275.00. Includes BX cable. Two 6-ft. work benches, one with wise. 1/2" drill and attachments. Electric grinders and assorted tools. 1205 S. 1st Ave. A-2345-213-3f

7 x 5 CUBIC FOOT Admiral refrigerator Used. 1 year. Phone 1613-J. 416 1st Ave. S. A-2357-213-3f

ELEVEN New vending machines at a sacrifice. Phone Gladstone 5341. A-2350-213-2f

USED WARM AIR furnace, 404 Stephenson Ave. A-2204-205-1f

MAYTAG RANGE, Frigidaire refrigerator, chrome kitchen set, RCA Victor console, platform rocker, vacuum washer, living room set, vacuum cleaner, oil heater. Call Bark River 3489. A-2290-210-6f

JOY ELECTRIC broiler, like new. Phone 3689-W. A-2302-211-3f

COCKER SPANIELS, 9 weeks, males. Must be seen to be appreciated. 648-W12 3 to 5 p. m. A-2355-212-3f

6 GAL. AUTOMATIC electric heater, 50 feet snow fence; 2 baby cribs, trailer, oil heater with blowers. 513 S. 13th St. A-2356-212-3f

Auction

DISPERSAL AUCTION SALE, John D. Rama, located 1/2 mile South of Treenary, then 3 miles East. Watch for sign. Tuesday, August 4th, 10 a.m. Darland & Sons, Phone 2-4335, Marinette, Wis. C-211-213

Real Estate

NEW COMPLETED 2-bedroom home, 1718 10th Ave. S. For information call 2229-3. A-2064-196-1f

LOT LOCATED on South side. Call at 805 S. 18th St. A-2244-209-3f

REAL ESTATE
FORD RIVER—Cottage and furnishings for sale by owner. Large choice landscaped lot, on sandy beach; all modern conveniences, winterized, full basement, large living room with beautiful picture windows, fireplace, dining oil, screened-in porch. Immediate possession, priced for quick sale. For more information, write Escanaba Daily Press, Box No. A-2255. A-2255-209-6f

3-ROOM HOUSE in Bay View, large corner lot, ideal for couple. Phone 1016-4. A-2212-210-3f

NOW IS THE TIME

—to think where your children will be going to school this fall and for future years.

NEAR JEFFERSON SCHOOL—see this 2-apt. home at 403 S. 18th St. Has 5 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up. Furnace heat, attached garage, corner lot. Many new improvements including 2 new electric stoves and electric refrigerator. Only \$1550 down payment. Let your tenant pay for your home.

TWO PICTURE WINDOWS of this new home at 1108 S. 19th St. overlook Escanaba's attractive golf course. Five rooms and bath down, two unfinished up, full basement, blower furnace. \$2,000 down payment. balance \$114. Only three blocks from Escanaba's new elementary school to open in Sept., 1954.

YOU MUST SEE the interior of this 2-bedroom country home on Menominee Lane, US-2-41. Two garages and other buildings. Beautiful landscaped grounds which include a large swimming pool. \$5,000 for quick sale. \$2,000 down payment.

A BROOK TROUT stream running through your front yard. Located in South Gladstone, including 1 acre of fertile soil, flower garden, four-room house, new chicken coop and 88 chickens. Garage. All for only \$6000. You will be the lucky one to occupy and enjoy this ideal city and country atmosphere.

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS—1/2 block of lots, five (5) in all in Southwest part of Escanaba located at 15th Street between 12th and 13th Aves. Sewers and water in. Building on premises that can be used for storage while building. Ideal investment for builders. Going, going, gone, for \$3,000.

For other good investments, business opportunities, homes, Contact

UPPER MICHIGAN REAL ESTATE SERVICE
FRANK J. BEAUDRY
—Broker—
Phone 768 1302 Lud St.
Call any hour, day or night
C-212-2f

FARM—1/2 section, 25 miles North of Escanaba, 1 mile West of US-41. 100 acres cleared, 80 acres timber, balance cut-over, modern bungalow type house, barn, etc. Immediate possession. Inquire 1214 S. 10th Ave. or call 1417 Escanaba. A-2286-210-6f

2-APARTMENT HOUSE, 618 S. 17th St. All modern, stoker heat, automatic hot water, large yard. Phone 1709 or 1373-J. A-2291-210-1f

5-ROOM MODERN HOME. Hot water furnace, electric water heater, on 7 1/2 acres of land of good soil on Old State Road, 1 1/2 miles West of 30th. Charles Magnuson. A-2295-211-3f

MILADON DELL. Beach property on M-35, 8 miles from Escanaba, new 5-room cottage, drilled well, electricity, landscaped grounds, 7 1/2 acres. Phone 1647. A-2309-211-6f

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AGAIN

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE—in this 7-room home located on a well shaded 1/2 acre lot with a 1 1/2-car garage. Insulated, with hardwood flooring and spacious picture window (thermospan) overlooking front yard. 2500 sq. ft. Well. Ideal for a family. ONLY \$6,500.

EASY ACRE—with fruit trees and new shrubs. A fine 6-room, 2-bedroom home is situated on this 100x43 ft. lot overlooking the majestic Escanaba River. You'll be impressed by the very modern design of the bath and kitchen. Garage with space for shop. 2500 sq. ft. Well. Ideal for a family. ONLY \$6,500.

ABOVE AVERAGE—with Rusco windows throughout, no storing or time consuming changing of windows. 3 bedrooms and only five years old. Upstairs done in cash. Warm air heat. MODERN. 1712 S. 9th Ave. \$15,000.00.

If you're going to build INVEST by BUILDING WHERE THE TOWN IS GROWING!

For these and other unusual real estate values see or call—

ART GOULAIS—Realtor
Tel 167 114 S. 10th St.
Paul F. Corcoran, Salesman
Tel 654-J
C-213-3f

ALMOST NEW, two-bedroom home, owner leaving town. Write Box A-2274, care of Daily Press, Escanaba. A-2274-211-3f

2-BEDROOM HOME just remodeled. All conveniences. 612 S. 20th St. A-2312-211-3f

NEW RANCH TYPE HOME, unfurnished, also 3 large lots. Will sacrifice all for \$7,500.00. Terms if necessary. 2005 12th Ave. S. A-2334-213-1f

4-ROOM HOUSE attached to garage to be moved. Call Bark River 3373. A-2339-213-3f

4-ROOM HOME, running water, 10 acres of land, 5 miles from Escanaba. Phone 537-W2. A-2314-213-3f

Legals

FINANCIAL REPORT
Bark River-Harris Twp. Schools
Harris, Michigan
June 30, 1953
General Fund Receipts

Cash balance July 1, 1952 \$12,880.10
Revenue Receipts \$12,856.98
Local tax collections 19,482.33
State primary taxes 87,968.02
State school aid 21,689.72
State sales tax 307.22
Tuition and transportation 1,848.63
Other grants
Total revenue receipts \$144,152.87

Non-Revenue Receipts 207.00
Revolving fund receipts 6,025.50
Other non-revenue receipts 572.37
Total non-revenue receipts \$ 6,804.87
Grand Total of general fund receipts \$150,957.74
Total general fund receipts and cash balance July 1, 1952 \$163,787.94

General Fund Disbursements \$ 7,148.70
Administration
Salaries of teachers \$77,995.93
Teaching supplies 4,380.99
Textbooks 1,207.88
Other instruction expense 902.94
Total instruction disbursements \$ 84,887.74

Operation of School Plant—
Wages \$873.75
Fuel and utilities 674.19
Operating supplies and exp. 205.00
Other operating expense 12.99
Total operation disbursements \$1,200.47
Fixed Charges—
Insurance \$146.50
Auxiliary Services—
Transportation \$8,240.78
Revolving fund 2,106.82
Health service 20.30
Total auxiliary service disbursements \$10,367.88

Total current operating exp. \$26,468.11
Capital Outlay—
Grounds \$ 41.44
Buildings 190.18
Furniture and equipment 142.71
Transportation equipment 1,415.00
Other capital outlay 87.24
Total capital outlay disbursements \$ 1,876.57
Total disbursements \$28,344.68
General fund cash balance on June 30, 1953 \$ 9,102.20
General fund disbursements and cash balance on June 30, 1953 \$37,446.88
Net balance on hand in bank—June 30, 1953 \$ 9,839.46
Respectfully submitted,
Genevieve McFadden, Sec'y.
Cornell Board of Education,
11537-Aug. 1

General Fund Disbursements \$ 7,148.70
Administration
Salaries of teachers \$77,995.93
Teaching supplies 4,380.99
Textbooks 1,207.88
Other instruction expense 902.94
Total instruction disbursements \$ 84,887.74

Operation of School Plant—
Wages \$873.75
Fuel and utilities 674.19
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Cornell Board of Education,
11537-Aug. 1

Real Estate

160 ACRE FARM on M-35 four miles South of Gladstone. Residential property in Gladstone, Lot 12, Block 19 Otto Dahm, Route 1, Gladstone. G-220-213-3f

For Rent
UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS four-room apartment with bath, located at 533 N. 19th St. Phone 308. A-2237-206-6f

COTTAGE on Stoner Lake with electric, linens, and boat. Call 5362, Rapid River. A-1979-Thur-Fri-Sat-1f

4-ROOM HEATED unfurnished apartment. Adults only. 618 S. 9th St. Upstairs, or Phone 3193. A-2296-211-3f

AVAILABLE SOON, South side, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 bedrooms upstairs. Furnished. Adults preferred. Write Box A-2319, care of Daily Press. A-2319-212-3f

MODERN 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 311 S. 16th St. A-2324-212-3f

2 VERY DESIRABLE furnished apartments. 1 two-bedroom, lower apartment, one-bedroom upper apartment. Phone 1266. A-2326-212-2f

5-ROOM MODERN upstairs apartment, oil furnace. Inquire downstairs 517 S. 8th St. A-2315-212-2f

APARTMENT HEATED and furnished. 3 rooms. Inquire 614 Ludington St. A-2333-212-6f

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, single or double, day, week, or month, reasonable. 919 Second Ave. S. Phone 188-R. A-2336-211-1f

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Cash Loan Monthly Payment Plan
You Get Pmts. Pmts. Pmts. Pmts. Pmts.
\$ 50 \$ 2.24 \$ 5.03 \$ 5.03 \$ 5.03 \$ 5.03
100 13.39 9.96 9.31 7.20 6.65
125 22.55 12.43 10.34 8.96 8.27
150 27.50 14.88 12.37 10.71 9.88
200 36.59 19.77 16.43 14.21 13.11
250 45.69 24.56 20.48 17.71 16.35
300 54.78 29.55 24.53 21.20 19.53
350 63.71 34.51 28.46 24.52 22.64
400 72.53 38.56 32.28 27.84 25.62
450 81.32 43.55 36.02 31.02 28.53
500 90.02 48.00 39.72 34.12 31.39

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Above payment schedule includes charges of 3% per month on principal, balance, not in excess of \$50. 3 1/2% per month on balance remaining to \$300, and 4% of 1% per month on any balance from \$300 to \$500. No extra charges such as fines, penalties or insurance.

Write, Call or Visit Us Now for a Prompt, Friendly Loan
Walter C. Wylie & Co.
1016 Ludington St. Phone 3184
C-Tues-Thurs-Sat-1f

Wanted to Buy
USED TROMBONE in good condition. Call 261-J. Sundstrom, Phone 261-J. 250 S. 5th St. 348-211-3f

FOR HIGHEST PRICES SELL SCRAP IRON, METALS, BATTERIES AND RAGS TO JACK'S IRON & METAL CO., 223 N. 12th St. PHONE 2291. C-89-1f

POPLAR AND BALM, box bolts up to 50' x 6" Balm, \$38.00 per "m". Phone 685-J. A-1948-188-1f

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS AND BATTERIES ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-96-1f

12 GAUGE BROWNING Automatic in good condition. Write Box M, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. A-2302-212-3f

3 OR 4-BEDROOM HOUSE moderately priced, small down payment. 1 rating. Write Box 2285, care of Daily Press. A-2285-211-3f

ONE STORY building suitable for hunting camp. Also outhouse. John Breitman, Rt. 1 Gladstone. A-2210-205-Fri. and Sat-1f

SMALL UPRIGHT or spinet piano for student, cash. Write Box A-2332, care of Daily Press. A-2332-212-2f

Wanted to Rent
3-BEDROOM HOME by manager of new Escanaba Radio Station. Write W. E. S. K. Sherman Hotel Building, Ludington St., or call 3750. A-2256-209-6f

SMALL MODERN apartment or home by reliable couple. Good references. Call 1008 up to 8:00 or 773 evenings. A-2304-211-3f

3-ROOM PARTIALLY furnished apartment. Phone 3755. A-2310-211-3f

2 OR 3-BEDROOM house desired by Harnischfeger engineer. Phone 6267-R. A-2346-213-6f

Gets Cuban Medal 55 Years After War

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Hart Moore, 80, now has proof that he performed heroic service in the Spanish-American War.

After more than a half century, Moore received the Silver Victory Medal and citation certificate from the secretary of state for the Republic of Cuba, inscribed and written in Spanish.

The award, Moore learned, is "for honorable and faithful service in the cause of Cuba."

Near-sighted pupils often attain high grades in school because they are cut off from many sports which distract other pupils.



... lots of zip in those used cars in the Escanaba Daily Press Want Ads; isn't there?

Help Wanted

Female
WAITRESSES, experience not necessary. Apply Searle's Cafe, Gladstone. A-2325-211-3f

ALERT WOMAN to earn "extra" money with proven home sales program. No delivery or collection. Nationally advertised firm. Write Malters, Vaid-Malters, 619 Margaret, Iron Mountain, Michigan. A-1877-182-Wed & Sat. 1f

BIDS WANTED

To move and remodel garage at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Corner of 4th Ave. and 12th St. South. Call or see W. F. Lutz, Pastor. A-2303-211-3f

SALESMAN WANTED—Gas and Electric utility has vacancy for appliance salesman. Steady work, good opportunity. Write W. S. Pierce, Box 346, Interpacing, or call 241-31 collect. A-2318-212-3f

WE HAVE an opening now for a man to travel in Upper Michigan. We furnish car and expenses. If you are 23 to 30 years old, with a college education or equivalent business experience, you should investigate this opportunity for advancement, paid travel, free insurance and bonus plans. Call or write University C.T. Credit Corporation, Marquette, Michigan. Phone 3351. A-2329-212-2f

1949 SPECIAL DELUXE 4-door Plymouth, good tires, new seat covers, motor, clutch and brakes, just overhauled. Phone 264-W4. A-2253-209-6f

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Glenn Caswell Sales
627 STEPHENSON AVE.
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1961 FRAZIER-VAGABOND, good condition, reasonable. Phone 261-J. Belongie. A-2340-213-3f

1940 DODGE, good tires, new battery, new rings, new bearings, good radio, good body. Call 1131 or call at 319 S. 16th St. A-2347-213-3f

The ancient Egyptians often mummified animals, birds and fish.

Legals

CORNELL TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS
Report of the Annual Meeting and Election of Cornell Township Schools, held Monday, June 8, 1953, at the Cornell Township Hall.

The annual meeting was brought to order at 2 o'clock P. M. The minutes of the last annual meeting and current year's receipts and expenditures according to the general fund, were read and approved. Moved by Wallace Campbell, supported by Ed Buehler, to distribute whatever surplus is allocated on the tax roll for school purposes.

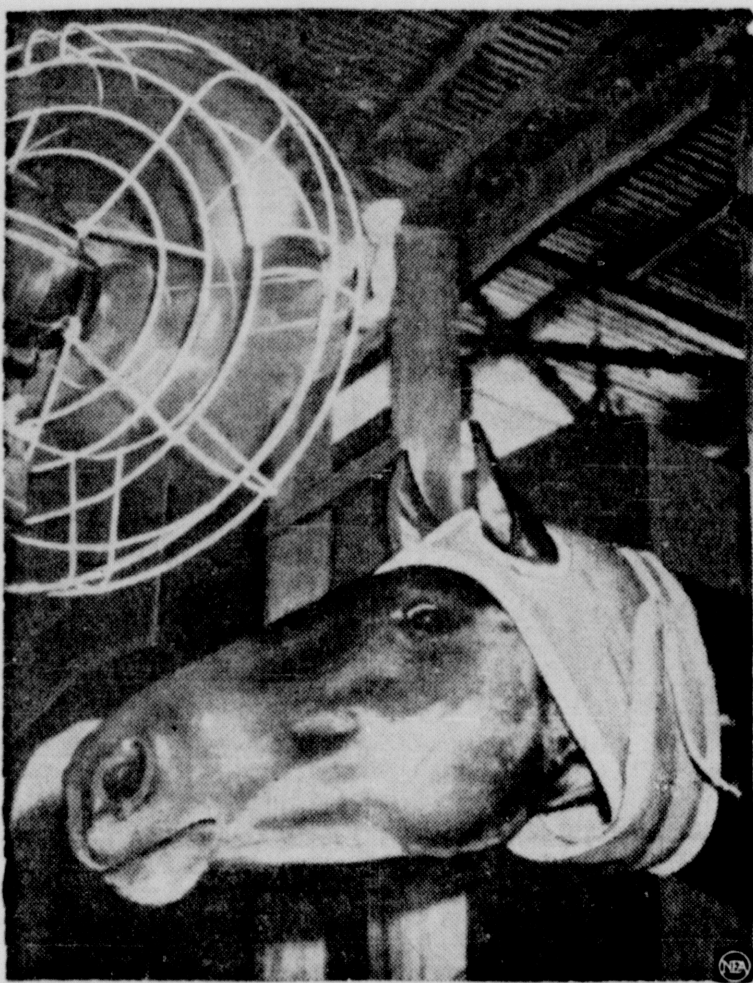
Sunday Doubleheader Opens Softball Week

American League		
Team	W.	L.
Harnischfeger	18	2
Merchants	14	6
Paper Mill	12	7
Bungalow	12	7
Dells	8	11
White Birch	6	13
Hyde	6	13
Hi Way Tavern	4	12
National League		
Team	W.	L.
Clairmont Transfer	10	2
Anderson Brothers	7	4
Kesslers	4	5
Westbys	4	6
Daily Press	4	7
Neisners	3	7

Cubs Will Entertain Gladstone On Sunday

The Escanaba Cubs return to Waubung League action Sunday at 2 at the City Diamond against Gladstone. Al Ness' Cubs will be seeking to get back on the win path after suffering a defeat at the hands of the Stephenson team here last week.

In other Waubung games Sunday Menominee will be at Stephenson and Carney at Bark River.



HORSE SENSE — Showtime kept cool in blistering Texas heat with the aid of an electric fan before making an appearance at the Dallas Horse Show. (NNEA Photo)

Stock Car Racing Will Resume Tonight

Stock car racing will be resumed at the Upper Peninsula State Fair grounds tonight. The races

scheduled last Saturday were rained out and when they were rescheduled Tuesday night, the races were again rained out.

The track is in fine shape for tonight's program and a strong field of entries has been assured. Marc Olson has reported. Attendance at the races has been increasing weekly.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Schoendienst, St. Louis, .337; Irvin, New York, .334.
Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 80; Dark, New York, 78.
Runs batted in—Campanella, Brooklyn, 92; Hodges, Brooklyn, 90.
Hits—Lockman, New York 126; Kluszcwski, Cincinnati, Ashburn, Philadelphia and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 123.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 30; Snider, Brooklyn, 27.
Triples—Bruton, Milwaukee, 10; Gilliam, Brooklyn, Bernier, Pittsburgh and Hemus, St. Louis, 7.
Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 32; Kluszcwski, Cincinnati, 30.
Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn and Bruton, Milwaukee, 16.
Pitching—Spahn, Milwaukee, 13-4; Haddix, St. Louis, 12-4.
Strikeouts—Roberts, Philadelphia, 123; Erskine, Brooklyn, 117.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vernon, Washington, .328; Minoos, Chicago, .324.
Runs—Minoos, Chicago, 81; Mantle, New York, 76.
Runs batted in—Rosen, Cleveland, 85; Minoos, Chicago and Vernon, Washington, 73.
Hits—Vernon, Washington, 131; Kuenn, Detroit, 130.
Doubles—Kell, Boston, 31; Vernon, Washington, 30.
Triples—Fox and Rivera, Chicago, Philley, Philadelphia and Vernon, Washington, 7.
Home runs—Rosen, Cleveland, 26; Zernial, Philadelphia, 23.
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 18; Minoos, Chicago, 14.
Pitching—Lopat, New York, 10-2; Shea, Washington, 8-2.
Strikeouts—Pierce, Chicago, 115; Trucks, Chicago, 102.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

12 Saturday, August 1, 1953

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Escanaba's Little Bigger League All Stars rubbed elbows with some of the Detroit Tiger regulars at Birmingham in the state tournament recently. Watching the Escanaba boys beat Birmingham in the semifinals, 6-3, were shortstop Harvey Kuenn, outfielder Al Kaline, pitcher Bob Miller and pitcher Billy Hoelt. Also looking over the tournament was Muddy Ruel, Tigers farm director who is in line for a coaching job at Detroit next season.

Bruno Maule, Hermansville's resigned head athletic coach, will take over the coaching chores at Channing High School this fall. Maule was coach at Hermansville last year. At Channing he succeeds Bob Menghini who resigned to accept a job in the Iron Mountain coaching staff. Maule graduated from Hermansville High School in 1940 and is a graduate of Ferris Institute.

Helen Best, runnerup to Gladstone's Alice Altise in the Upper Peninsula Women's Golf tournament at Highland Club this week, was an entry in the 1937 U. P. tourney. The Soo, Ont., golf ace has been swinging those clubs for quite a few years.

Lloyd Mangrum Leads Tam Tourney Warmup

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—The Home Prospector, Lloyd Mangrum, today celebrated his 39th birthday as top man at the halfway mark of Tam O'Shanter's "warm-up" gold rush, the \$25,000 All-American pro golf tourney.

Mangrum, one of the snappiest looking grandfathers in any line of endeavor, carried a one-stroke lead into the third round of the quest for the All-American's prime \$3,420 prize with a seven-under-par 137.

The All-American is just a tune-up for next week's Tam \$75,000 "world" pro test which pays the winner golf's richest first, \$25,000.

Four Right Behind

Mangrum's 68 Friday nudged him a single stroke ahead of four good journeymen, Ed (Portky) Oliver, Dave Douglas, Ed Furgol and Jimmy Clark.

Five players, including first-round leader, Marty Furgol, were

bracketed at 139 and three strokes off the pace at 140, was another quintet, including the redoubtable Sammy Snead and 1953 PGA champion, Walter Burkemo.

The others knotted at 139 were Pete Cooper, Lawson Little, Bob Toski and Ted Kroll, like Mangrum, a purple heart veteran of World War II.

40 Break Par

In all, 40 players were notched under par 144 for 36 holes as the field of 160 was sliced to some 90 for the final two rounds.

There was two-fold interest in the concurrent All-American Women's Open. Betty Hicks of Culver City, Calif., missing from this meet for five years, was winging in front by seven strokes with a halfway total of 149, three under women's par.

Spectators, at four dollars per head, were wondering if she could keep up the pace against the threat of two seasoned pros, defending champion Louise Suggs and Patty Berg, tied for second with 156.

The Babe Determined

The women's sentimental favorite, Babe Zaharias, still remained in the spotlight despite rounds of 82 and 85 for a 167 total which left her 16 strokes off the pace. In her first tourney since a recent cancer operation, the Babe admitted she was "tired" but determined to play all four rounds.

John Levinson, Chicago lawyer, held a one-stroke lead in the All-American Men's Amateur over Frank Stranahan, the Toledo bridegroom, 143 to 144. Levinson soared to a 75 after an opening 68 while Stranahan tacked a 70 onto his opening 74.

Schoolma'ams to Meet For Crown

By FRITZ HOWELL

CINCINNATI (AP)—A couple of schoolma'ams met today for the 33rd Women's Western Amateur golf championship.

Battling over Camargo Country Club's hill-and-dale 6,523-yard par 75 course in the 36-hole title match were Claire Doran of Cleveland, a junior high instructor, and Jane Nelson of Indianapolis, a grade school teacher.

Miss Doran, 29, a tall brunette with a sweet swing, ousted Pat Devany, 24-year-old black-haired auto saleswoman from Grosse Ile, Mich., 4 and 3 in Friday's semifinals.

Miss Nelson, a 25-year-old blonde who puts with the finesse of a billiard shark, was a one-up victor over Mae Murray of Ruidland, Vt., who reached the finals of the 1950 tournament, and who Thursday eliminated defending champion Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex.

The Cleveland star, who has won Ohio's championship the last two years, was runner-up in the 1951 USGA Amateur and a member of the 1952 Curtis Cup team. Miss Nelson won the Indiana title in 1951, is the present Indianapolis champion, and is making her second appearance in the Western.

It is my opinion that Power's protest was justified, because if Wallace had gone through the proper channels following the Carney forfeit, eligibility for this player would have been approved.

There is also a rule that states that if a player is found to be ineligible, any game in which he participated shall be taken from them.

A rule is a rule, and all the teams must abide by them.

I too feel that the other two losses sustained, should not have been allowed because the rules contradict themselves, and that should have been presented to the commissioner then.

It was not many years ago, when Powers had five games, which we had won on the playing field taken away. We did not take our ball and go home, we remained in the league as long as we were able to field a team.

Robert Triest

Two Still Undeclared In Recreation Leagues

GIANT LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Kiddie Korner	5	0
Budingers	3	2
Tommy's Lunch	2	2
Coplands	1	3
Heberts	1	3
P & H Mighty Mites	1	3

JUNIOR LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Breitenbachs Grocery	6	0
Liberty Loan	5	2
P & H Welder Plant	3	3
Coca Cola	3	5
King and His Court	0	2

Kiddie Korner and Breitenbach's Grocery extended their winning streaks in recreation league baseball action this week and continued to lead their respective leagues. Both teams won championships last year and are favored to repeat this season.

Coplands won their first game in Giant League competition and Budingers moved up to second place by defeating Heberts last Thursday. In the Junior circuit, Liberty Loan held on to second place by edging Coca Cola, 8 to 7, on Wednesday afternoon at Royce Park.

The schedule for the week follows:

MONDAY—Baseball instruction for all boys at Royce and Webster at 9:30; P & H Welder Plant vs. King and His Court at Royce at 1. TUESDAY—P & H Mighty Mites vs. Heberts at Royce at 9:30; Breitenbachs vs. Coca Cola at Royce at 1.

WEDNESDAY—Budingers vs. Kiddie Korner at Royce at 9:30;

Liberty Loan vs. King and His Court at Royce at 1.

THURSDAY—Coplands vs. Budingers at Royce at 9:30; Coca Cola practice at Royce at 1.

FRIDAY—Tommy's Lunch vs. Kiddie Korner at Royce at 9:30; Liberty Loan practice at Royce at 1.

Cards Seeking 10th Victory

MANISTIQUE—The Cardinals will be seeking their tenth Bay de Noc League victory at Cardinal field here Sunday afternoon when they clash with the Rapid River Merchants. Game time is 2:30.

Don Carlson will get the hill assignment and Dick Makinen will be behind the plate. Only change in the Manistique lineup will be Lyle Demars at first base to replace Manager-Player Fred Lesica who will be out of action for several weeks because of an injury.

Waldon Johnson, last year's no-hit, no-run hurler, will occupy the mound for Rapid River. The Merchants also will be braced with several Gladstone players.

In other league games Sunday Trenary, second place team in the standings, will be at Fayette and Garden will invade Cooks.

Tigers Have Eyes On Sixth Place Position

BOSTON (AP)—The Detroit Tigers are three full games out of the cellar today, and only eight games back of the sixth-place Philadelphia Athletics.

The Tigers, after two straight losses in Washington, got back on the winning track with Ralph Branca here last night, defeating the Boston Red Sox 5-3. The loss was Boston's fourth straight.

The league - leading New York Yankees, meanwhile, were drubbing the eighth - place St. Louis Browns 11-5 and Cleveland was turning back the Athletics 12-6.

Eyes Sixth Place

Now further out of the cellar than he has been in the last two seasons, Manager Fred Hutchinson confesses he has designs on sixth place and hopes to make it if his wobbly pitching staff holds up.

Only Branca, who now has turned the trick twice, and Billy Hoelt have started and finished a game in the last 22 Hutchinson has called on 59 hurlers in that span, and in the six games preceding last night's encounter he had used

22 - almost four a game.

Hutchinson will go with the veteran Steve Gromek (3-5) today and Boston Manager Lou Boudreau will counter with Skinny Brown (10-3).

Branca In Charge

Branca, a Brooklyn castoff who once was the ace of the Dodger staff, was the master of all situations, except in the third and seventh innings last night. Two errors in the two-run third but two double plays made his task easier as the Tigers got the maximum out of their seven hits.

Boston got nine hits and committed three errors.

Detroit came right back to tie it up after giving Boston two in the third. Ray Boone opened the fourth by walking and Bob Nieman doubled off the center field wall to send him to third. Jim Delsing singled to center to score them both.

The Tigers went ahead to stay in the fifth, which Harvey Kuenn opened with a single. Jerry Priddy walked. Boone singled to left to score Kuenn, and when Hoot Evers' throw to the plate was wild, Priddy went to third and Boone to second. Walt Dropp walked to fill the bases. Nieman hit into a double play, but Priddy scored while it was being executed.

DETROIT			ABRHOA		
Kuenn, ss	5	2	2	2	3
Priddy, 2b	4	1	0	5	2
Boone, 3b	3	1	2	1	5
Dropp, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Nieman, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Kaline, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Delsing, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Batts, c	4	0	0	6	0
Lund, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Branca, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	5	7	27	11

BOSTON

ABRHOA		
Lipon, ss	3	1
Goodman, 2b	5	0
Wilber, 1b	5	1
Baker, 3b	4	0
Evers, lf	3	0
Zarilla, cf	3	0
Piersall, rf	4	0
White, c	3	0
Henry, p	2	1
Sullivan, p	0	0
a-Lepcio	0	0
Declock, p	0	0
Umphlett	1	0
Flowers, p	0	0
Totals	34	3

a-Called out on strikes for Sullivan in 8th

b-Grounded into double play for declock in 8th

Detroit 000 220 100-5

Boston 002 000 100-3

E - Lipon 2, Priddy 2, Evers, RBI-Baker, Goodman, Delsing 2, Boone 2, 2B - Nieman, Piersall, Boone, Lipon, S-Lipon, DP-Lipon, Goodman and Wilber; Boone, Priddy and Dropp 2 Left-Detroit 6, Boston 9, BB-Branca 4, Henry 2, Sullivan 1, SO-Branca 6, Henry 1, Sullivan 1, Delock 2, Flowers 1, HO-Henry 5 in 4 (faced 3 batters in 5th), Sullivan 0 in 2, Delock 2 in 2, Flowers 0 in 1, R-ER-Branca 3-1, Henry 4-4, Sullivan 0-0, Delock 1-1, Flowers 0-0, W-Branca (2-1), L-Henry (2-2), U-Paparela, McKinley, Monochick, McGowan, T-17, A-21,647.

Westlake Takes Over Left Field Position

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wally Westlake appears to have won himself the regular left field berth with the Cleveland Indians — for the time being at least.

The veteran outfielder, one-time National League star, has been on a torrid hitting streak in recent games, collecting 14 hits in his last 17 at bats.

Friday night, he had five-for-five against the Philadelphia A's, including a home run.

SEE THE BRAVES

VS.

ST. LOUIS

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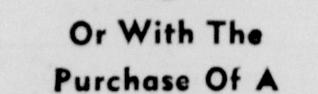
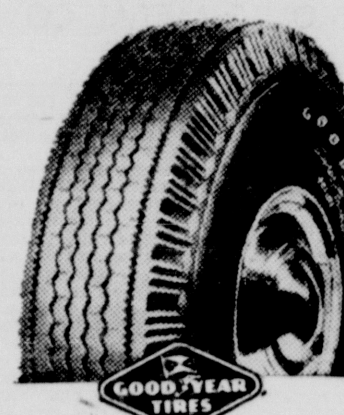
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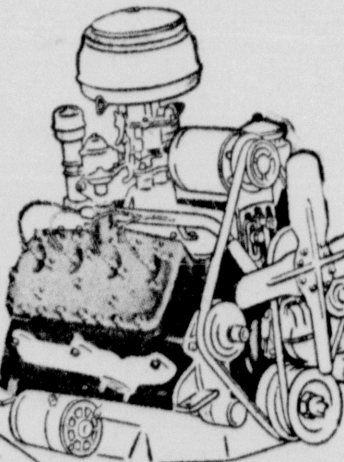
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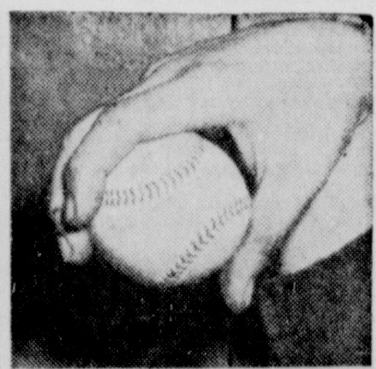
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GREAT HAND — Robin Roberts of the Phillies shows how he grips the ball for, clockwise, a fast ball, curve and slider. The big fellow is well on the way to exceed his 28 victories of last season. (NEA)



Feast Changes To Famine For Second-Place Chisox

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

If Paul Richards still hopes to have pennant aspirations when he hits New York next weekend he better set up a base hit ration system for his "feast or famine" Chicago White Sox.

On Thursday the second place Sox broke out with this biggest barrage of the year—21 safeties that produced 17 runs at Boston. But Friday night at Washington the Sox managed only three hits off Bob Porterfield and got beat, 2-0.

The loss cost them a full game in the flag chase since the New York Yankees smothered St. Louis as expected, 11-5. Chicago now trails by 5½ games.

Shutout Hurlers

A shutout was in the books in Washington since the league's two most prolific shutout pitchers were facing each other. Virgil (Fire) Trucks, winner of eight straight since joining Chicago in mid-June, had pitched five scoreless games. So had Porterfield.

The Senators made certain in the first inning that they weren't the ones who were going to get white-washed. Jackie Jensen drove in one run with a double and scored the second on Jim Busby's single. Porterfield never gave the White Sox a chance. Only two men got as far as second and at one point he retired 15 in order.

Seven of New York's runs against St. Louis were unearned as the bumbling Brownes committed four errors. Yogi Berra drove in three runs with a triple. Irv Noren drove in two more with another triple.

Indians Spring Back

Cleveland, smarting from the sting of two defeats in New York,

took it out on the Philadelphia Athletics to the tune of 12-6. Wally Westlake hammered five straight hits including a home run. The victory went to Dave Hoskins after Art Houtteman again failed to last. Ralph Branca, the pitcher no club in the National League could use, won his second game for the Detroit Tigers, beating Boston, 5-3. The loss dropped the fourth-place Red Sox 10½ games behind New York.

Brooklyn finally broke its west-of-the-Mississippi jinx with a 2-1 squeaker over the Cardinals in St. Louis. It was the Dodgers' first triumph in six tries in the Cards' home park this season. Carl Erskine posted his sixth victory of the month.

Roberts Beats Braves

By winning the Dodgers ran their National League lead to eight games over the Milwaukee Braves who bowed 5-1 to Robin Roberts in the first game of a twilight-night doubleheader. The second game, a scoreless pitching duel between

Bob Miller and Max Surkont, was halted in the top of the 11th inning because of rain.

Roberts gave up just four hits in winning his 18th game, four more than any other pitcher in the majors. Del Ennis and Stan Lopata homered for the Phils.

Larry Jansen, who earns a good share of his New York Giant paycheck by beating the Cincinnati Redlegs, did it again, this time by a 9-2 margin. The victory was Jansen's 10th of the year and fifth over Cincinnati. His lifetime mark against the Reds is 24-3. Al Dark and Hank Thompson helped him with home runs.

After losing 22 of their last 26 games the Pittsburgh Pirates had the pleasure of meeting Chicago Friday and they promptly whipped the Cubs, 4-0, on Murry Dickson's 8-hit pitching.

Hobie Landrith, 23-year-old catcher for the Cincinnati Redlegs, attended Michigan State College.

Soo Line Picnic Will Draw Many

Several hundred persons are expected to attend the 4th annual Soo Line Employees Club picnic at the City Park here Sunday. Arrangements for the outing were made by a committee headed by John Lemieux and Jim Cannon as co-chairmen.

All Soo Line employees and members of their families on the Gladstone Division between Sault Ste. Marie and Weyerhaeuser have been notified of the date and invited to again attend.

All pensioned Soo Liners, their widows or their families have been invited to spend the day here.

Serving of lunch will start about 11 Sunday morning and a program of games and contests for young and old will be held in the afternoon. There also will be a ball game for the men.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

By Walt Ditzen

Fan Fare



You can have a real Milwaukee beer today now
that the strike is over and . . .

Blatz is Back!



P. S. No Increase In Blatz Prices!

We, the wholesalers of Blatz Beer, the men who move Milwaukee's finest beer from the brewery to your favorite taverns, restaurants, and stores, are happy to announce that the strike is over. We know that you're happy, too. For once again you can enjoy the beer that is preferred over every other brand in America's beer capital by a tremendous margin. Once again you can enjoy a genuine, premium Milwaukee beer. Yes, Blatz, Milwaukee's finest, Milwaukee's favorite beer, is back!

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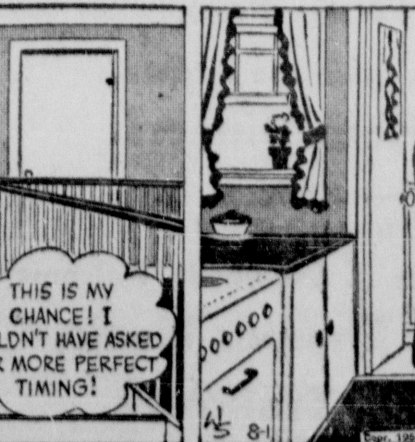
by Chic Young

Boots and Her Buddies



by Edgar Martin

The Story Of Martha Wayne



By Wilson Scruggs

GLADSTONE

Smooth Path For Okeh Of Power Plant Loan

Confidence that approval would be forthcoming of the Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative's application for a loan for use in constructing an electric generating plant was expressed yesterday by Wynand Nieuwenkamp, manager of the cooperative, following return of a group of the cooperative officials from Washington, D. C.

Five officials of the cooperative, their counsel and engineer made the trip to Washington by air last weekend, returning Thursday night. Daily conferences were held with Anchor Nelson, director of the Rural Electrification Administration, Mr. Nieuwenkamp said.

"Mr. Nelson indicated that steps would be taken by the Rural Electrification Administration to improve the power situation in this area," Mr. Nieuwenkamp stated. "Most of the obstacles have been overcome and a decision on the loan can be expected quite soon."

A public statement from Director Nelson on the situation is expected within a day or so, Nieuwenkamp declared.

In the group which made the trip to Washington were Ray Berger, Wilson, president of the Alger-Delta Co-op; Harry Sederquist, Daggett, secretary-treasurer; Ed P. Johnson, Perkins, and Henry Glaser, Daggett, directors; Manager Nieuwenkamp, Gladstone; Atty. Clair Hoehn, Gladstone, and Max Stanley, Muscatine, Iowa, of the Stanley Engineering Co., Muscatine, which conducted an electrical survey for the cooperative.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Weingartner, Watervliet, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner.

Mrs. Francis Druggis returned to her home in Milwaukee on Tuesday following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Druggis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden D. Johnson, Chicago, are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Kristin, born Tuesday, July 28, at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 6½ ounces. It is the first child born to the couple and the second grandchild of the E. R. Johnsons, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koprowski and daughter, Shirley Ann, Milwaukee, have returned to their home after a several-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bauer, Montana avenue.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Skellenger and two children, Reed City, Mich., are vacationing here for several days and visiting with William S. Skellenger and Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Skellenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Winkler left Thursday evening to return to their home in Wauwatosa, Wis., following a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christie and children Carol and Billy, Park Forest, Ill., are spending several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Christie, parents of Mr. Christie.

A female dog is more of a home body than the average male dog.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Irving Godfrey who was taken from his family August 2, 1952.

He little thought when leaving home he would return no more. That he in death so soon would sleep.

And leave us here to mourn. We do not know what pain he bore. We did not see him die. We only know he passed away. And could not say goodbye.

Sadly missed by his Parents, brothers and sister

DANCE
HI-WAY TAVERN
Saturday, 10:00 On
Music by
Rhythm Ranch Hands
You'll Find Good Company Here.
Also Television for Your Enjoyment.

Dry Cedar
WOOD
\$5.50 Load
MacGillis & Gibbs Co.
Phone 7771—Gladstone

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Entertainment
Nightly At The
LINCOLN HOTEL
Sabas And His
ALOHA TRIO
featuring
Princess Kukana,
Hawaiian Dancer, and Sylvia
and her concertina
You'll Like Them!
Beer—Wine—Liquor



The Sensational
New Mark 20 —
A 16-HP Alternate
Twin with Reverse Gear
and Neutral
Also on Display

Smart new styling houses the famous Hurricane powerhead that gives you power for big family boats, water skiing and other tough jobs. With remote fuel tank.

\$367.50

—Swing to Mercury—
America's Most Wanted
Outboard.

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Sporting Goods
Open Until 9 p. m.
Phone 5472 16 S. 10th

Briefly Told

Men's Club—The Men's Club of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the church.

Altar Guild—A meeting of the Altar Guild will be held Monday night at 8 at the First Lutheran Church.

Townsend Club—A regular meeting of the Gladstone Townsend Club is to be held Tuesday night at 8 at the City Hall.

Church Board—The Board of Administration of the First Lutheran Church is scheduled to meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30.

Vocal Soloist—Paul Cowen will sing Ethelbert-Nevin's "The Holy Name" at morning services Sunday at 10:45 in Memorial Methodist Church.

BRT Meeting—A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Eagles hall.

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Auxiliary Delegate Back From Convention

Mrs. E. A. Christie has returned from Boston, Mass., where for the past two weeks she has attended the International Convention of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen as a delegate of the local Auxiliary.

Mission Aid Plans Outing On Sunday

The Ladies' Aid of the Mission Covenant Church will have an outing Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Edwin Johnson farm near Perkins. There will be a program followed by serving of refreshments.

day morning at 9:30 at the Eagles hall.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND IT—
TRY KENT'S!

KENT'S
STOP and SHOP

STORE HOURS
DAILY & SUNDAY
8 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
17 CENTRAL AVE.

This store has been licensed by the State of Michigan as a "Specially Designated Distributor"

PACKAGED
LIQUOR - BEER
& Wine "To Take Out"

ICE COLD BEER POP
MELONS

YOUR GROWING GARDEN NEEDS FOOD!

Fertilize The Safe, Modern Way
With Liquid Fertilizer Sprayed
On Under Pressure.

No Burning, No Fuss, No Mess
Wonderful for Vegetable and Flower Gardens
as well as Lawns.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Can Kill Weeds and Crab Grass While Applying
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W. S. SKELLENGER
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RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
2—COMPLETE SHOWS
6:25 & 9:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 1
Wild Stallion
CINECOLOR
Don Johnson
Edgar Buchanan

HIT NO. 2
BIG NIGHT
JOHN BARRYMORE, JR. JOAN LOVING

Extra — Color Cartoon — "Ghost Town"

STARTING SUNDAY

Continuous Shows—Starting At 12:00 Noon

THIS IS IT! — THE
THUNDERING STORY OF—



Sunday Times—12:00-3:40-7:20 & 11:00 p. m.

Monday Times—Shown at 7:00 & 10:40 p. m.

CO - FEATURE HIT
—An Incredible Story Of
Daring Under The Big Top!



Sunday Times—Shown at 1:55-5:30-9:15 p. m.

Monday Times—Shown 9:00 p. m. Only

EXTRA! LATEST WORLD NEWS

Army Will Close Up Percy Jones

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.) announced today the Army plans to close Percy Jones hospital at Battle Creek by Jan. 1. All patients are to be removed by Oct. 15, he said.

The truce in Korea has led to the decision, Rep. Shafer said he was informed.

Shafer, a member of the House Armed Services committee, said his information came from Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army surgeon general.

A statement from Armstrong, made public by Shafer, indicated that the closing of Fort Custer also had much to do with factors leading to the decision on the hospital.

The number of "local admissions" to Percy Jones has dropped "practically to zero" since the closing of Fort Custer, the Armstrong statement said.

"The number of patients being brought back from overseas whose homes are in this immediate area is entirely too few to warrant operating so large a plant," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said all admissions, except for emergency cases, probably would be shut off by Aug. 15.

The hospital's future remains in doubt. In 1950, while the hospital was closed for six months, the state of Michigan sought unsuccessfully to acquire it for mental patients.

It was reported that the hospital might be turned over to another branch of the military service or given the General Services Administration for disposal.

Shafer said he expected the latter. In that event he said the hospital might be offered the Veterans Administration or the Public Health Service.

Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bryan and children of San Antonio, Tex., visited Saturday with Mrs. Wilma Uebrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Gibbs and children left Wednesday for their home in Garden City, after spending a week with Mrs. Gibbs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson.

Mrs. Cletus Boyer is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James DiAngelo and children arrived Saturday from Chicago and returned Tuesday. They visited with Mrs. DiAngelo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson.

Howard Kuehn motored to Blue River, Wis., Saturday to join his family who have been visiting with relatives. Mrs. Kuehn had been there for the past week, while the girls, Mary Jo and Shirley, were there for five weeks. They returned Tuesday.

Douglas Schraeder, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schraeder, fell off of the family garage and dislocated two bones in his arm.

Charles Parrett and boys, Chuckie and John, have gone to Detroit to accompany Mrs. Parrett home. She has been visiting there for the past several weeks.

Camp Fire Girls

Mrs. Walter Peters accompanied the group of Camp Fire Girls to Clear Lake Monday. Those leaving were Mary Faye Johnson, Linda Lagerquist, Barbara Schroeder, Jackie Peters. The Delta County group will be camping with the group from the Soo. Janet Anderson and Mary Rushford will leave this coming week. Last Thursday, the group met at the Peters home and then went to the park and cooked their breakfast. Mary Manning, counselor from Escanaba, met with the girls that morning.

Celebrates Birthday

Little Miss Kathy Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul, celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary Wednesday with a picnic party in the park. Kathy's guests were Betty and Tommy Nelson, Joanne Caswell, Mary Ann Short, Joan and Linnea Karasti, Sally and Charlie Pineau, Mimi and Peti Peters, Brenda Mosier, Bobby Bezi, Bobby Wilson, Paul Anthony Metz, Linda Gale Peters and Loretta Chivers of Escanaba. The children played games and later enjoyed a delicious lunch complete with a decorated pink birthday cake. Kathy received many gifts from her friends. Mrs. Rueben Paul, Kathy's grandmother, assisted Mrs. Paul with the party.

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson and daughter, Sonja, left for their Chicago home after spending a two weeks vacation at their cottage near Perkins.

'Mr. Republican' - Here Are Camera Highlights in the Life Of Ohio's Great Senator, Robert A. Taft

During his 15 years in the U. S. Senate, Robert A. Taft was known throughout the country as the most outspoken man in American politics. Despite this, everyone, including his enemies, acknowledged his abilities. From 1940, when he first sought the GOP presidential nomination, until his most recent activity as Senate majority leader, the 63-year-old Ohioan was a national and international figure, admired or

hated here and abroad. Few people were neutral about Taft. One of his greatest political accomplishments came in Ohio's Senate race during 1950. Bucking a tremendous campaign against him by organized labor, which was determined to oust him from his Senate seat, he personally outmaneuvered his opposition and rolled to victory with one of the largest majorities ever given to a candidate in Ohio.



SOLDIER BOY—At seven, a proud member of the Buckeye Cadets, in his home town, Cincinnati. They drilled under a real Army officer.



STUDENT—This is Bob Taft at Yale. At 21, he was graduated first in his class, in 1910. He repeated this record at Harvard Law School, graduating in 1913. The next year he married vivacious Martha Bowers, daughter of his President father's solicitor general. They had four sons, William Howard Taft III, Robert, Lloyd and Horace.



FAMOUS FAMILY—Taft's father was 26th President of the U. S. and later Chief Justice. His grandfather was in President Grant's cabinet. Bob Taft was 19 when this picture was made. Just before William Howard Taft became President. With Taft and his father are his mother, brother Charles and sister, Helen.



POLITICIAN—This is Taft at 23, a member of the Ohio House of Representatives. He served from 1921 to 1926 and in 1930 made the State Senate.



TAFT-HARTLEY—Taft earned the wrath of organized labor by sponsorship of the Taft-Hartley law. Bitter foe John L. Lewis dubbed it the "slave labor act." Here are Taft and Lewis at Taft-Hartley hearing.



THREE-TIME LOSER—Thrice denied his life's ambition—the Republican nomination for President—Taft displayed no bitterness at his final defeat by General Eisenhower. On the contrary, as majority leader he united dissident GOP forces.



LEADER—He fought in Congress for President Eisenhower's program. The expected Ike-Taft "showdown" never came.



TAFT TEAM—Bob and Martha Taft became a noted political team. Her lively personality offset his serious one. Shoulder to shoulder, they campaigned until her illness forced retirement.



AILING—The country was shocked when a serious hip ailment, requiring surgery, put him on crutches and forced his retirement as majority leader.

Isabella

ISABELLA—Guests of the Arvid Sundin family on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sundling and Mrs. Fred Peterson of Gladstone, Mrs. Ellen Groleau, of Detroit, and Mrs. Al Asplund and son Darrell of Cunard.

Mrs. Fred LaLonde and Mrs. Earl LaLonde of Rogers City vacationed last week at the Butler Beach resort.

Mrs. Bruce Smith and son Teeny spent the weekend in Lake Linden at the Clarence Dupuis home. Mr. Smith, at the same time, spent several days attending coaching school at Marquette.

Birthday Surprise

Walter Butler, of Butler Beach resort, was pleasantly surprised by a large number of friends and relatives at his home Thursday evening. Old time songs and games were enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening with a beautifully decorated cake, made by Mr. Butler's niece, Mrs. Earl LaLonde centering the refreshment table. Mr. Butler received many gifts in remembrance of the occasion. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaLonde, Rogers City, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kalin and daughters Susan and Lynn of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaskey of Chicago, Charles and Frank Larney, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrison of Waukegan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Iggy LaBarber of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. B. Stone of Milwaukee.

Miss Margie Neadeau has returned to Escanaba after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison and daughter Kathy, Mrs. Peter Turin, Mrs. Sarah Lagault and son Henry, left Thursday morning for Crookston, Minn., called by the death of Mrs. Napoleon Cota sister-in-law of Mrs. Turin and Mrs. Lagault.

Mrs. Annie Marlow of Big Bay and her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Bedard of Gladstone visited this week at the home of Mrs. Peter Turin.

Come out for fun and

DANCING TONIGHT

to the
LAKE TRIO

at
TRIANGLE TAVERN

7 miles south on M-35
Beer, Wine and Liquor

New State Bi-partisan Corrections System Gets Off To Bad Start

By JACK L. GREEN

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's new "bi-partisan" corrections system, even before it gets into operation, is getting off to a depressing start. To date, the only thing bipartisan about it seems to be bipartisan bickering and suspicion.

Advocates of a return to the commission system to operate the prison and parole system fought for that reform through many legislative sessions and this year had high hopes for the future when they finally pushed it past the lawmakers and Gov. Williams.

Rightly or wrongly the present one-man control under Democratic Commissioner Earnest C. Brooks had been well tarred with political charges and was becoming the target for continued Republican attacks.

Out Of Politics?

So when the legislature voted to return to the commission system and on a bipartisan basis there were prospects the prison system would be taken out of politics.

That hope is well on its way to disappearance.

Gov. Williams must take the first responsibility for the fading hopes and the growing suspicion, even though his aides insist he had no political plans in mind.

The Governor chose his legal adviser, Philip J. Hart, to get the reorganization under way, produce a list of possible nominees for the Corrections Commission, plan a new youth division for the prisons and speed up plans for a new prison. All this was to be accomplished before October, when the new commission must take office.

The Governor can be excused for wanting to get plans and programs mapped out early so that there could be no delays in reforming the prison system, but this approach has generated a

political atmosphere.

New Crown Prince

In the first place, politicians have been speculating with some justification that Hart is being groomed as Williams' new crown prince.

Hence they have logic on their side when they suspect the Governor gave Hart this assignment to build up his prestige. That may be totally incorrect, but that's the way it is being considered.

To compound the error, the Governor's staff immediately started leaking the names of people who might be considered for the new corrections directorship, a post which by law is to be filled by the as-yet unnamed commission. Hart and company have been down in Washington talking to federal officials about what kind of a new prison we ought to have, how we ought to organize the youth division and who might be good men for the directorship.

And the Governor let it be known he intends to put Brooks on the commission.

Republicans Suspicious

And this looks like just one thing to the Republicans: That Williams intends to have the whole deal arranged, the director chosen and the gold lettering on the door when the new commis-

sion takes office.

The GOP suspects, on the basis of past appointments, that Williams will pack the commission with strong Democrats and Republicans whom the Republicans never heard of.

They even suspect that Brooks is to be named chairman of the new commission. All this adds up, to the GOP, to just another corrections system solidly controlled by Williams.

But, instead of demanding the Governor keep his hands off or take a less determined approach, the Republican legislators have added their own confusion to the picture.

A number of them have been quoted as saying that Fred C. Sanborn, a member of the Parole Board, is going to be the new director—or else. They say that Brooks will not be on the commission—or else.

Storms Ahead
—Or else means that the Republican-controlled Senate will reject all of Williams' appointees to the commission.

Sanborn says he doesn't know who is being so kind as to kick him into the middle of this mess. The Governor's office says it asked several Republican leaders in the Correction Commission fight to suggest good men for the commission and that they disavowed any interest in specific personalities.

So the Governor feels he is being unfairly attacked and the Republicans feel the Governor is trying to take political advantage of them. Meanwhile, the bright new day

Deluxe Tour Of Land Of The Midnight Sun

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Well-heeled tourists, mostly Americans, are taking a 300-dollars-a-head land cruise to enjoy midnight sunbathing in the Arctic Circle.

They travel through some of Northern Europe's most beautiful scenery in Sweden and Norway, finishing up by the war-famed waters of Narvik fjord.

The tourists live aboard the electric-powered "Sunlit Cruiser" train which is pride of the Swedish state railroads. The train is equipped with showers, bar and observation car. There are movies and radio aboard and you can telephone direct from the train to almost any place in the world during its longer stops.

Bus and boat tours will carry

in the prison system is getting kind of cloudy. It looks like storms ahead.



SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Entertaining Nightly Two Schmoos

Direct from the Carribean Room of the Hyde Park Hotel, Chicago.

RELAX ENJOY ST. THOMAS PICNIC SUNDAY, AUG. 2

Pioneer Trail Park

Enjoy a day away from the kitchen!

Featuring Ham Dinners

Adults, \$1.00 — Children, 50c
SUPPER SERVED FROM 5 P. M.

Games .. Refreshments .. Everybody Welcome

Remember: St. Thomas Picnic,

Aug. 2, Pioneer Trail Park



In Person
Frank Yankovic
And His Orchestra
Thurs., Aug. 6
HERB'S PLACE
Trenary, Mich.

ELKS STAG PARTY
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Dutch Mill

Fun Delicious Food Games

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ ESCANABA, MICH.
LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

Here's the Stirring Story of Men With Wings . . . Who Fought the Japs to a Standstill . . . A Rocking, Socking Saga of the Flat Tops . . . Guardians of Our Pacific Frontier.

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Starring Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson, Bill Phipps

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An unprecedented crescendo of emotion roaring to an awe-inspiring climax. An overpowering story unparalleled in fact or fiction!

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Only 1 Show Starting At 8:45